BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1924-VOL. XVI, NO. 42

SCHOOL HEAD ASKED TO MAKE SURVEY OF N. Y. MERIT SYSTEM

Open Letter to State Commis sioner Urges Official Study of "Tammanyization"

Protests Voiced Against Using Board of Examiner Jobs as Political Spoils

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Jan. 16-Efforts to undermine the merit system in the administration of New York's public schools are described in an open letter, made public last night, to Dr. Frank P. Graves, State Commissioner of Education, who is asked to make an official survey of the administering of New York City achools with "partic-ular reference to recognition of merit in making appointments, and to the general conduct of the public authorities in matters affecting the morale and efficiency of the professional staff."
The letter—signed by officers of the City Club of New York, Women's City

Club, Civil Service Reform Associa-tion, Federation for Child Study, Public Education Association, Women's Department of the National Civic Federation, League of Women Voters, and by 80 prominent citizens, including a number of labor leaders—begins with a general description of the overhead organization of the schools and proceeds with a bill of particulars show ing the extent to which demoralizing influences are at work.

Hylan Administration Arraigned Dr. Graves is requested to make an nmediate investigation of the situimmediate investigation of the situ-ation and if necessary, obtain an "ap-propriation from the Legislature for the purpose." The letter arraigns the Hylan school administration and is especially timely as the Mayor re-cently has come out openly for "dis-pensing with" the Board of Examiners which serves the school as a civil service commission and as a bulwark regulat the spoils system.

against the spoils system.

The "series of acts" complained of are set forth in detail, the results, according to the letter, seeming to in-dicate:

Attempts to make membership in the Board of Examiners one of the spoils of office and to circumscribe its powers and hamper it in the proper discharge of its functions.

Attempts to acquire control of a majority of the board superintendents by filling positions there only on srounds other than those of conspicuous fitness.

Attempts to fill other important positions also without apparent recard to strictly professional considerations.

Filling Four Vacancies

The specific acts complained of include the alleged attempt of the Board of Education in the autumn of 1920 to fill four vacancies in the Board of Examiners without recourse to an eligible list prepared by the Civil Service Commission. This action was halted by an adverse opinion of the Corporation Counsel, and the de-feat of a bill in the Legislature that would have taken the position out of

would have taken the position out of the jurisdiction of the Civil Service-Commission.

Then followed, the letter points out, the effort to pass the so-called "spoils bill" at last year's session of the Legislature. This was the bill spon-sored by Edward Mandel, associate

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Indianapolis—The American Legion executive committee has voted to hold this year's convention in St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 15 to 19.

New York—After his return home, Sir Auckland Geddes, retiring British Ambassador, will emphasize his opin-ion that America is playing an im-portant rôle in the world in trying to solve its own vast problems, he told the Pilgrims' Society in his farewes, ad-

Chicago—On a basis of total taxes to total income, each individual in this country was required to contribute 6%, weeks income in 1922 as against 31-3 weeks income in 1913 for the support of all government activities in this country, J. F. Zoller of Schenectady, N. Y., told the Farmer-Manufacturer conference here.

Tokyo (P)—The Foreign Minister, Baron Matsui, spoke in praise of Lieut. Col. Charles Burnett, retiring military attache of the American embassy, at a dinner here, as a farewell to Colonel and Mrs. Burnetts The dinner also was made an occasion of welcome to the colonel and the second statement of the colonel st

Mitchel Field, N. Y.—A navy plane known as the Scout Douglas Wright—I, which will act as convoy to the Shenandoah in the latter's flight to the North Pole has passed successful tests here. The ship weighs more than five tons and during the trial spin carried 780 gallons of gasoline.

Move to Make Public Rejected Peace Plans

Rejected Peace Plans
special from Moniter Sures.

New York, Jam. 18

The Women's Peace Union has
invited unanceessful contestants
for the Bok Peace Prize to send
copies of their plan to 544 Lexington
Avenue, this city, with a view to
making them public. Miss Edith
Raden, secretary, said that plans
would be received up to Peb. 15. A
committee with differing points of
view will read the plans and select
three which seem the most valuable.

Access to all plans received will be
given to the press, since the Select
is to give wide circumstan to all
ideas which the Bok prize wha trawn
from the public.

The Women's Peace Union, whose
motte is "No more war" is working
for an amendment to the Constitution of the United States which is
almed to degrive Congress of the

almed to deprive Congress of the authority to prepare for, declare or

UTILITIES BOARD CHANGE FAVORED

Senator Cox Says Rates Award Proves Necessity for Complete Reorganization

"Reorganization, complete reorganiation of the Department of Public Utilities, I believe to be proved necessary by the recent award of a 20 per cent raise in the price of commutation tickets to the Massachusetts rail-roads," said Edward J. Cox, state Senator, of East Boston, a Republican, who has insisted that he thinks for

who has insisted that he thinks for himself and is not controlled by party lines or dictation at certain times.

"The people are to be considered in this matter just as much as the railroads," said Senator Cox today to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor. "Such a reorganization should be the subject of study rather than the issue on the raise of rates which has been closed for the time being by the award of the department in favor of the railroads and against their own paymasters, the people." their own paymasters, the people.'
He continued:

their own paymasters, the people."

He continued:

It should be stated as concisely, unmistakably and clearly as it can be in terms of law, which all men can understand, that the Department of Public Utilities is not a judicial tribunal, when it comes to questions between the people and certain public service corporations.

I think that the plan to have the legislative committee on railroads review the award which was handed down last Friday rather superfluous. It will find that it can do nothing and that it must take largely the same evidence which the department commissioners heard. They had the trained rate-makers of the New Haven, the Boston & Maine and the Boston & Jalbany before them, as well as the shrewd corporation lawyers of these roads. The people had next to nothing.

The railroads had months in which to prepare their case, for they knew they were going to bring these petitions for higher commutation fares, and their lawyers cleverly framed a very plausible case. The people, as usual, were not organized and had no skilled lawyers hired to study the laws in the case, nor had they the use of the trained railroad investigators hired by them for the use of the commissioners of the department of public utilities.

There was scant time allowed them. The people actually, I was jold by men who attended the various public hearings, were placed much in the position of a man accused before a court of a crime. The whole burden of proof seemed to be placed on them (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Washington-Department of

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

World News in Brief

Washington—Robert M. La Foliette (R.), Senator from Wisconsin, has introduced a resolution to reduce freight rates on farm products and implements substantially to pre-war levels.

Indianapolis—The American Legion executive committee has voted to hold executive convention in Sta Paul.

DEFENSE LEAGUE DECRIES CRUELTY TO FILM ANIMALS

Will Have Urged to Ban Further Maltreatment of 'Dumb Actors in Motion Pictures

By a Staff Correspondent LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 16-A mals in the making of motion pictures mais in the making of motion pictures as well as all suggested cruelty upon the screen is expected to result from a conference between Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of American, inc., and representatives of the American Animal Defense League, which will take place here within a few days.

was made at the first annual meeting of the league, which took place in Los Angeles yesterday and at which progress of the organization since its formation five months ago was re-viewed. Since its formation the viewed. Since its formation the league has devoted the greater part of its energy toward relieving the sufferings of animals in the motion picture industry and data concerning actual instances of cruelty gathered by league investigators will be laid before Mr. Hays, it was stated.

Nation-Wide Fight

The following humane organizations, it was announced, have sent telegrams to Mr. Hays urging him to confer with the league and pronounce a ban upon cruelty: The American Humane Association, the Colorado State Bureau of Child, and Animal Protection, the Massachusetts Humane Education Society, which includes the Jack London Club, with a national membership of 300,000, the Pennsylvania Humane Education Association, The Washington State Humane Education Association, the Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, the Womens Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, the Nation-Wide Fight Cruelty to Animals of Pennsylvania, the Latham Humane Foundation of Berkeley, Calif., the Federation of Herkeley, Callt., the Federation of Womens Clubs of Kansas, the Kansas City Star. Besides these Mr. Hays has received numerous letters from prominent individuals the country

prominent authors of the welfare of the animals but those who attend motion pictures generally that we shall ask Mr. Hays to see that cruelty is eliminated from the silver acreen," Mrs. Rosemonde Rae Wright, vice-president of the league, told a representative of The Christian Science

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

PROSPECT BRIGHTENS IN GREECE AS CABINET BEGINS NEW DUTIES

Stabilization of Government Offers Hellenes Opportunity to Resume Their Place in the Balkans

By CRAWFURD PRICE

diplomatic relations which followed on the execution of Constantinian ministers in November, 1922, is deeply regretted in London, but in reply to criticisms of Lord Curson's drastic decision it was argued firstly that some attempts to save Demetrica Gounaris and his companions from an act of political vengance was necessary; secondly, that Great Britain's protest having been ignored, Britain was presented with no alternative to an interruption in its relations with

an interruption in its relations with the revolutionary government.

Mr. Veniselos' action in seconding his return to Greece by assumption of the office of Premier represents an act of the highest patriotism. It is impossible to exaggerate the difficulties and dangers of his task. He risks not only a failure which would diminish only a failure which would diminish the prestige he presently enjoys, but in a country where political differences often degenerate into a personal vendetta, where in point of fact he is held responsible for the tragedy of November, 1922, by friends of the executed ministers, it is impossible to 'ignore the possibility of attacks on his life. One must necessarily admire a man who, recognizing all this, never-

By Wireless from Monitor Burges
LONDON, Jan. 16—Recognition of
the new Greek Government by Great
Britain, while rendered more spontaneous by Eleutherios Ventzelos' acceptance of the Premierably, has followed naturally upon the formation
of a regular Ministry, dependent upon
a popularly elected Assembly.

For divers reasons the breach of
diplomatic relations which followed
on the execution of Constantinist
ministers in November, 1922, is deeply
regretted in London, but in reply to
oriticisms of Lord Curson's drastic
decision it was argued firstly that
some attempts to save Demetrics
Gounaris and his companions from an
act of political vengance was nec-

scite.

The referendum has been delayed until passions have calmed down, and then, by the creation of machinery in-suring a free and secret ballot, he will take the ordered opinion of the en-

tire country.

The new regime in Greece, there-The new regime in Greece, there-fore, has made an excellent start. The Hellenes are provided with a very desirable opportunity of thinking things over and since beneath their mercurial temperament lies a sound stratum of common sense and political

The second second second second second LIBERALS BEHIND Aircraft Will Land

Detroit, Jan. 16 32-STORY clubbouse will be A 52-5 TORY clabhouse will be erected at Washington Boulevard and Clifford Street, a block from Grand Circus Park and "Theater Circie," it is announced by the Aviation Town and Country Club.

on Clubhouse Roof

Features of the structure will be a Zeppelin tower, a roof hangar, an indeer golf court, on which 75 persons may play at once; a pool large

Mr. Lloyd George Delivers Strong Attack in Parliament

on Conservative Government

LABOR IN BRITAIN

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Jan. 16-History was

made yesterday in the House of Commons. In the afternoon Ramsay Macmons. In the afternoon Ramsay Macdonald without difficulty obtained assent at a Labor Party meeting to table
an amendment to the address in the
form of a non-committal vote of censure of the present Government for
which he has assurance of full Liberal
support. The assituant Labor chiefra
which greeted his subsequent entry
into the crowded chamber where the
debate took place in the evening were
a prelude to the tense, eager proceedings in which defeat was recognized ngs in which defeat was red by the Conservatives as inevitable and which now between them command a majority in the House. The gravity of the issues involved overshadowed the debate which, despite the hard blows given and received, was characterized by marked restreat upon both terized by marked restraint upon both

sides.

Mr. Macdonald's speech was the main feature of the debate. His indictment of the Conservatives concerned chiefly their conduct of foreign affairs. Days and weeks had passed, he declared, and Great Britain still stands with no definite, decisive, effective policy. It was time for a charge tive policy. It was time for a change, for new men and new minds to apply for new men and new minds to apply themselves to "starting policies and creating machinery," to rescue Central Europe from "absolutely deplorable" conditions. It was curious, he added, conditions. It was curious, he added, that the result of the elections and the prospect of a change in Government had "done more to bring the influence of Britain into the minds of dominating continental statesmen than 12 months of the present Government

DRYS' PLEDGE OF LOYALTY GIVEN PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

1300 Participate in White House Demonstration—Leaders Call for Greater Co-operation of All Forces

By MARJORIE SHULER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16—With a pledge of loyalty delivered to President Coolidge as the representative of the United States Government, and resolutions calling for the co-operation of religious and educational times I have felt that it was an important of the coolidate of the cooli organizations in a campaign for dry legislation, the annual convention of the Anti-Saloon League closed here today.

the Anti-Saloun Deagus today.

The presentation of the pledge of loyalty was made by 1300 delegates, who marched from the First Congrewing ational Church to the White House, stinging "Onward Christian Soldiers."

enforcement law has the burden upon me as United States Attorney seemed almost insupportable. But when I get away from my desk when I get away from the awful atmosphere of fraud, singing "Onward Christian Soldiers."

singing "Onward Christian Soldiers."

The resolutions which included the expected indoraement of the legislative recommendations by Wayne B. Wheeler last Saturday came this afternoon, indicating that the league will pursue a more aggressive educational program to make reverence for law equal to enforcement of law, to place responsibility for enforcement upon citizens and churches as well as upon enforcement officials, national, state and local, to carry political conventions and candidates, and to swing dry program throughout the world.

merce figures show a foreign trade bal-ance in favor of the United States for the calendar year of 1923 of \$375,948,917. Canadian Case Depicted

"There never was a more diabolic and insidious way of handling the liquor traffic than by Government control," Ben Spence of Toronto told Lendon—There was only one railway accident in England involving loss of life during 1923, according to the Railway Gazette. This was at Diggle in the control of the contro the convention today. Mr. Spence de-clared that in Manitoba and Alberta way Gazette. This was at Diggle in July, when two passengers were killed. Since the beginning of the present century there have been two years—1901 and 1908—without a single fatality to passengers. In only three years have more than five people been killed, and in 23 years the number totals only 72. the two provinces to repeal prohibition laws, the safeguarding of the measures had been handed over to a social service organization with a dozen

service organization with a dozen other measures to protect.
"Protection of prohibition can only be accomplished by one organization pledged to that and that alone," said Mr. Spence. "Provincial and, state prohibition laws can only be saved by national laws. National prohibition laws can only be secured by international laws." New York—Baron Emil De Cartier De Marchienne, Belgian Ambassador, has appointed J. T. Johnston Mail, Bel-gian Consul-General at New York, to succeed his father, Pierre Mail.

Washington—The following men will have charge of the Coolidge drive in California: Marshall Hale, San Francisco; Percy V. Long, San Francisco; Frank Merriam, Long Beach; Ralph Arnold, Los Angeles, and Mark L Requa, Oakland. Regret that not all state executives ington from Florida, where he examinate conferences of enforcement officials was expressed by Thomas Sterling (R.), Sepator from South Dakota. "I am afraid that some of our governors have not the right kind of spiritual advisors or they would have called such conferences."

Mr. Walsh indicated, however, that he would not insist upon the further state of the former Interior of the former Interior

Warsaw—The Premier, Mr. Grabsky, who is also Minister of Finance, has formed a committee to organize a state bank of issue.

New York In an attempt to run down stories of travelers during the past few decades that a tribe of In-dians with white skins and tair hair

legging which centers upon my office, when I can take opportunity to look at the problem in a larger light, when I can look at both the encouragement as well as the discouragement in the situation. I am not doubtful of the ultimate victorious result? (Continued on Page 3, Column 1) MR. FALL, IN OIL INVESTIGATION, MISLED SENATE, SAYS MR. WALSH

Former Secretary's Statements Regarding \$100,000 McLean Loan Said to Be Unsubstantiated

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (P)-Albert | committee on Dec. 27, Mr. Fall said he terior, was charged today by Thomas with having misled the Senate Public Lands Committee when it was inquirranch.

committee when it was inquiring, in the Teapot Dome investigation, into the source from which he obtained funds for the enlargement and restocking of his New Mexico ranch.

forgery, hatched and nurtured by boot-

aws can only be secured by interna-ional laws."

Regret that not all state executives ington from Florida, where he exam-have called conferences of enforce-

B. Fall, formerly Secretary of the In- obtained \$100,000 from Mr. McLean when he was contemplating a purico, that he paid \$10,000 as a first payment, and gave instructions that the balance be deposited in El Paso, Texas, subject to check. Mr. McLean testified at Palm Beach

that he had given Mr. Fall the \$100,-000 in the form of several checks which later were returned to him uncashed. This testimony, Mr. Fall in a letter to Mr. Walsh, characterized

as accurate.

Mr. Walsh asked that the committee meet tomorrow to receive his report of the investigation in Florida.

TURKS REVERSE DRY DECISION

DRY BESSE DRY BECISION

By Special Cable

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 16—Prohibition in Constantinople will end on March 1, when the production and sale of alcoholic drinks will be made a state monopoly. A revenue of £15,000,000 is expected from liquor control. This amount has already been included in the new budget.

To Go Before Experts



Dr. Schacht

EXPERTS ANALYZE

Belgian Delegate Presents Figures to Committee-Dr. Schacht to Be First Wtiness

PARIS, Jan. 16 (A)-Baron Maurice

Houtart, of Belgium, took the floor at today's session of the reparations committee of experts headed by Gen. Charles G. Dawes. The Belgian representative analyzed the German budget, of which he has made a most intensive study, for the benefit of his colleagues. He was asked from time to time searching questions by Sir Robert Kindersley of England, Dr. Albert Pirellt of Italy, M. Parmentier of France, and by General Dawes, and answered the interrogations infor-mally from the stock of knowledge

Naturally no decision of any sort was taken by the committee, and it was evident that many such days were was evident that many such days were before its members—days of exposition and inquiry which will not take definite shape in the way of results for a considerable period.

By Special Cable PARIS, Jan. 16-The decision of the committee of experts to hear Dr. Reichshank and Currency Commissioner, is felt to be an indication that the investigation is as far as possible to be conducted in Paris. Nevertheless it is expected that at least a week will be necessary in Berlin in abou a fortnight's time, when the prelimi-nary examination of documents and witnesses has been concluded. The first witness, Dr. Schacht is expected here early next week. He is to fur-nish the bank's figures and other informations bearing on the currency question. General Dawes has remarked that the currency question must be settled before the budgetary question, because there can be no getting on without stable money. The statistics which have been furnished the experts are mountain-high and it is impossible to do anything with them

have pledged themselves to secrecy hortations everywhere to everybody to as to the proceedings. There has been much wild guessing in the news-papers which for the most part has been wrong. Thus it is not true that a scheme has been drawn up for hearing two subcommittees, one to deaf with the currency, and the other with the budget. This may be done eventually though some members. British and French, would argue that they were invited to attend to both problems.

Major-General Cline . Continues Investigation

16-Mai.-Gen. G. S. Clive, British Military Governor in German occupied territory, today continues his investi-gation of disturbances connected with the Separatist movement, receiving representatives of the clergy, who are to give him their opinion of conditions in the Palatinate.

General Clive is accompanied by representatives of the Inter-Allied High Commission and by M. Filbol, French Consul at Bremen. The officials yes-terday heard two delegations, one of townspeople and the other of peasants. In general, the former are hostile to the Separatist movement, while the latter favor it, asserting

GREEK PREMIER TO VISIT CAPITALS

By Special Cable

DOME, Jan. 16—In diplomatic quarters last night it was stated that Eleutherios Venizelos would shortly pay a visit to the aliled capitals beginning at Rome, where he will confer with Benito Mussolini who is perhaps one of the few statesmen that Mr. Venizelos has not yet had an opportunity to meet. Now that the Fiume question is settled and the relations with Jugoslavia improved, the only country Italy is not on cordial relations with is Greece. Mr. Venizelos will undoubtedly use all his influence to bring about an understanding between Italy and Greece, which is of real interest to both countries.

BUDGET SYSTEM AT ROOT OF CRISIS IN FRENCH FINANCE

Increased Taxes and Projected Economies Will Place Burden on French Working Classes

Government to Repress Fiscal Frauds and Proposes to Sell the Match Monopoly

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON By Special Cable

PARIS, Jan. 16-Grave difficulties are arising for the Poincaré Government. When it brings before the Chamber the unpopular proposals of taxation and economy which the desperate fall of the franc demands, there will be disappointment among the deputies who had hoped to avoid new taxation on the eve of a general elec-tion. But so great was the alarm felt at the headlong plunge of the franc that the Government had no option but to do what it has neglected to do hitherto, namely, endeavor to balance

The present trouble is caused, perhaps, in some measure by speculation, though speculation is rather the con-GERMAN BUDGET all it is caused by a system having two budgets, one of which has for assets only hypothetical moneys to be obtained from Germany and is merely

deceptive.
Living Costs to Rise

Now the Chamber, which wished to escape a financial discussion, is faced with new measures which the Gov-ernment has decided in haste to deposit tomorrow. First all taxes, of whatever nature, will be increased by whatever nature, will be increased by 20 per cent. As a large proportion of the taxes, sometimes put at two-thirds, are indirect—that is to say on commodities—it is the general mass of the people who will be affected, and no worse moment from an elecand no worse moment from an elec-toral viewpoint could have been chosen. Far better it would have been to increase the taxation a year ago. The living cost must inevitably rise.

Moreover the adjournment of all projects involving new charges means that officials, who are extremely numerous, including teachers, rail-waymen and police, will be disappointed in their expectations of a spe

cial bonus.
Other economies will largely affect the working classes. But the Govern-ment has no option. If drastic meas-ures are not taken a panic will set in and the franc may slip away. Immediately the Government decision was known, however, the franc began to improve and it is hoped that when it is seen that the Government is in earnest the franc will be saved. The present intentions are to have the necessary bills voted without delay, submitting them as a test of Parliament's confidence in the Government.

Propaganda for Boycott In addition the Government means to repress fiscal frauds, which are not uncommon. It is proposed to sell the match monopoly. It is explained that the rapid recovery of the franc is of vital importance, the present prices of goods in France being regulated on the basis of sterling at 70 to 75.

In a brief debate in the Chamber rethe Finance Minister wishes tomorrow Nevertheless, the majority of the deputies in the lobbies declared that in the face of the menace of a financial in their present form. It is thought disaster they would, no matter what it would be far better to have a perturbed by the consequences to themselves, not sonal talk with the governor of the hesitate to vote for the Government's teichsbank.

All the members of the committee France must unite again, and the ex-There has behave as at the time not really far-fetched.

Propaganda for a boycott of the products of all countries with higher money than France is being continued. French consumers are asked if there are French articles of a similar kind. M. Poincaré, who made his earlier reputation entirely as a finan-cier is urged himself to see this crisis through and not to leave it to Charles de Lasteyrie. The rumors of M. de Lasteyrie's impending resignation are Continues Investigation denied and appear improbable. Although this is the most serious crisis that France has had since the war, it will be overcome if cool heads are

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Sunsets, Citles and Itineraries

kind of spiritual advisors or they would have called such conferences," said Mr. Stering.

Mr. Hayward's View

No political convention can be stampeded by a man bearing a brass salcon rail as a substitute for the split rail which Abraham Lincoln carried into the Republican convention of 1860 as a symbol of honesty and industry. Col. William Hayward, United States Attorney for the southern district of New York, said at last evening's mass meeting. "The Manila .(P)—Mandamus proceedings instituted by leaders of the Democrata Party in an effort to compel Gov.-Gen. Leonard Wood and other officials to make public details of expenditures from the \$500,000 annual independence fund have been dismissed by the Insular Supreme Court. COTTON EXCHANGE SEAT \$25,000 NEW YORK, Jgn. 16—The Cotton Ex-hange membership of Jules Casard has een sold to E. P. McEmany for \$33,000, in increase of \$1900 over the last previous ale and a new high record. CONVENTION BILL

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 16 (Spe-

BOSTON DEALERS CUT

ANTHRACITE PRICES

reduced 50 cents a ton by Bostor

Price of domestic sises of anthracite

retail dealers today, making the new

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Official Temperatures

High Tides at Boston

Light all vehicles at 5:06 p. m.

CHICAGO CORK WORKS CO.

ORKS CORK"

Dr. Tildsley's Case

Under the general heading of "Appointments to the Board of Superintendents" the letter urges inquiry into the failure to re-elect Dr. John L. Toldsley, an associate superintendent; draws attention to the Mayor's now famous telephone message from Palm Beach to "smash Meleney" when

EVENTS TONIGHT

Traffic Club of New England: Dinner, addresses by George S. Smith, "A Little Bit of New England Optimism," and Col. Charles R. Gow, "America's Progress—Past and Future," Hotel Somerset, 6:30, University Extension: Opening of education course for teachers in grammar, junior and senior high schools, Room 15, State House, 7:30; first class in commercial correspondence course, Room 15, 6. Free Illustrated lecture, "Analysis of Extra Liturgical Students 'Plays of the Twelfth Century," concluding series on 'Music of the Medieval Drama' by Prof. Jean B. Beck of the University of Pennsylvania, Emerson D, Harvard University, 1:15.

Jean B. Beck of the University of Pennsylvania, Emerson D, Harvard University, 3:15.

Massachusetts Nautical School: Lecture, "The United States in the Caribbean," by Prof.' Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard University, aboard the schoolship Nantucket, North End Park, Boston, 7:30.

Special Libraries Association of Boston. Meeting, talk by Dr. Arthur E. Bostwick, librarian of the St. Louis Public-Library, Room 10-250, Technology, 3: dinner, Walker Memorial Building, 5: dinner, Walker Memorial Building, 5: dinner, Walker Memorial Building, 6: dinner, Walker Memorial Building, 6: dinner, Walker Memorial Building, 7: depalachian Mountain Club: Illustrated talk, "The Running of the Allegash at High Pitch," by Arthur H. Merritt, 7:45.

Boston Y. M. C. A.: Business Men's Club, dinner, 6: illustrated lecture, "Seeing the World Today," Lobby, 6.

Boston Y. W. C. A.: Talk on "Reconstructed France" by Mme, Jane Clauxel, 40 Berkeley Street, 7:30; First Girl Reserve Club of Boston, meeting, 37 Huntington Avenue, 7:30; glee club concert, 68 Warrenton Street, 7:30.

Cambridge Y. W. C. A.: Opening lecture in series, "Developing Personality," by Frof. Charles A. Coburn of Boston University, 8.

Boston Masonic Club: Ladies' night, 8.

Girls' City Club; Talk on "The Poets of Today" by Miss Abble Farwell Brown, 8.

Retail Credit Men's Association: Dinner, address by Payson Smith, Massachusetts

of Today" by Miss Abbie Farwell Brown, 8.
Retail Credit Men's Association: Dinner, address by Payson Smith, Massachusetts Commissioner of Education, "Some Alans of Education," Adams House, 6:38.
Harvard Club of Boston: Illustrated lecture, "Foilowing Nature's Trail," by Manley B. Townsend, 8:30.
Harvard Woman's Club: Annual guest night dinner, Hotel Vendome, 6:30.
Winter Hill Improvement Association: Annual home dinner, Knights of Pythias Hall, 311 Broadway, 6:30.
Boston Arena: Hockey—Boston University vs. Maple A. A., 8:15.
Bowdoin College Alumni Association of Boston: Annual dinner, Young's Hotel, 6.
Yale Club of Boston: Dinner, address by Roland W. Boyden, Boston City Club, 6:30.
Postonia, Association: Mexiting, Americant Commission of College Alumni Association of College Alumni Association of Boston: Annual dinner, Young's Hotel, 6.
Yale Club of Boston: Dinner, address by Roland W. Boyden, Boston City Club, 6:30.

by Roland W. Boyden, Boston Co. 6:30.
Eostonia Association: Meeting American House, 7:30.
Ginter Employees' Benevolent Association: Performance of "The Ginter Giri," Jordan Hall, 8.
Wholesalers' Association: Jordan Hall, 3.

National Shoe Wholesalers' Association: Style show, Convention Hall, until 10:30. Old Colony Trust Company: Annual gettogether dinner, Copley-Plaza; 6.

Newton Theological Institution: Lecture on "Palestine Today as Illustrating the Bible," by Prof. David G, Lyon of Harvard University, Newton Center Baptist Church, 3.

Theaters Theaters
Colonial—"Sancho Panesa." 8:15.
Copley—"Getting Married." 8:10.
Hollis—"The First Year," 8:10.
Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.
Plymouth—"Whispering Wires," 8:20.
Selwyn—"Sweet Lavender," 8:15.
Shubert—"Greenwich Village Pollies,"
Fremont—"Adrienne," 3:15.
Arlington—"Irene," 8:16.
Arlington—"Irene," 8:16.

Photoplays Park—"Little Old New York," 2:10, 8:10, Fenway—"The Call of the Canyon," 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7, 9:15.
Orpheum—"The Spanish Dancer," 9:20, 12:20, 3:20, 6:20, 9:20.

Free illustrated lecture, "The Holy City and the Future of Palestine" in series on "Palestine and the Bible." Semitic Museum, Harvard University, 3:30.

Women's Republican Gub of Massachusetts: Lecture in series by Miss Jane Richards on "Fubic Questions: Home and Foreign," Copley-Plaza, 11.

Association to Abolish War: Public meeting, discussions of Bok speace plain and action of the student volunteers at Indianapolis in condemning war, 24 St. Botolph Street, 3:30.

Lecture on "Workmen's Compensation Insurance." New England Insurance Exchange, 18 Oliver Street, 4:30.

Daughters of Vermont: Dramatic entertainment, Hotel Vendome, 2.

Sale of Hungarian art objects for relief of Hungarian art objects for relief of Hungarian unitarians, 25 Beacon Street, all day.

Art Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts—Paintings of Java,
Egypt and Cambodia by Joseph L.
Smith and Rebecca S. Smith.
Boston Art Club—International exhibition.
Doll & Richards—Water colors by Jean
Jacques Haffner and Theoodre Coe;
etchings by Ralph M. Pearson.
Goodspeed's Bookahop — Miscellaneous
etchings; etchings by Eleh Day Hale
and Gabrielle dev. Clements.
Guild of Boston Artists—Paintings by
Gertrude Fiske.
Voss Gallery—Old mastera.
Casson Gallery—Etchings by F. Seymour
Haden; water colors by Nora Maynard
Green.
Bookshop for Boys and Girls—Etchings
by C. Hefl.
Milton Public Library—Paintings by Milton C. Avery.
Copley Gallery—Paintings by E. Fitzgeraid and D. Reasener; paintings by
Catherine Richardson.
Boston City Club—Graphic Aris Exhibition.
Forg Museum—Drawings by Oliver W.

tion.

Pogg Museum—Drawings by Oliver W.
Larkin.

Larkin. hibition.

Arts and Crafts Society—Work of Photographers' Guild.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

SCHOOL HEAD ASKED
TO MAKE SURVEY OF
N. Y. MERIT SYSTEM

(Continued them Page 1)

superintendent, winch would have given the Board of Education control over the rules of the Board of Examiners and thus over the promotions of the majority of teachers in the system.

Still another matter suggested for investigation by the state commissioner is the charge of alleged irregularities on the part of Joseph M. Sheehan, friend of Mayor John F. Hylan, and who, had the spoils bill sponsored by Mr. Mandel and Miss Nicol passed, was slated to become permanent chairman of the Board of Examiners.

Dr. Tildsley's Case

CREAT NEW STORACE

GREAT NEW STORAGE RESERVOIR PLANNED

RESERVOIR PLANNED

WATERVILLE, Me., Jan. 16 (Special) — A storage reservoir which will hold 12,000,000,000 cubic feet of water, and probably equal in capacity the proposed Dead River storage basin, will be created during 1924 by the erection of a dam upon Moose River, a tributary to the Kennebec and the outlet of Lake Brassua, according to an announcement made here today.

Preliminary work for this undertaking is now in progress and as soon as the opening of ground in the spring it will be rushed to completion. The new development is the outgrowth of an investigation begun in 1921, as a result of the desire of various companies on the Kennebec River operating industrial plants by waterpower, to have a uniform flow at all periods, especially during periods of prolonged droughts. The engineers recommended two plans. One recommended the erection of a dam at Long Falls on the Dead River and the other planned for a dam on Moose River below Brassua.

UNION AGRICULTURAL MEETING ANNOUNCED

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 16 (Special)
—Sheep and swine growing in Connecticut will be the topics of the opening sessions of the Union Agricultural meeting, which will be held, at the Hotel Garde Jan. 22 to 26, inclusive. The meeting supplants the smulal winter exposition of the Connecticut Swine Growows Association, and the Connecticut Smeep Breeders' Association.

The first day's session will be given over to problems of swine raising. The sheep breeders will have charge of the program on Jan. 23. A number of sheep breeders from New York State and Massachusetts are expected to attend the service.

breeders from New 1078 State and Massachusetts are expected to attend the session. R. B. Hinman of Ithaca, N. Y., will deliver an address on "More Profit From Our Sheep." The members of the Connecticut State Board of Agriculture, the Connecticut Poultry Association and the Connecticut Poultry Association and the Connecticut Agricultural College Ex-tension service will co-operate in the meeting.

RADIO PROGRAM FEATURES

Tomorrew
WNAC (Boston)—12:01, "Financial Reports." 12:15, church service. 1, concert. 4, talk on "Iceland." 4:15, organ recital. 4:30, vaudeville. 4:45. "Service to the Shopper." 5, "The Day in Finance." 7:50, talk by Robert Lincoln O'Brien, aditor of the Boston Herald. 8, banjo-mandolin concert.

talk by Robert Lincoln O'Brien, editor of the Boston Herald. 8, banjo-mandolin concert.

WGI (Medford Hillside)—12, music. 12:45 and \$:30, markets. 6, Big Brother Amrad Club. 6:30, police reports. 7, "Stories for Parents"; "Bits of Wisdom"; WBZ (Springfield)—11:35, markets. 7, "Preparation of Federal Income Tax Returns. 7:30, N'Tales for the Kiddles"; letters from the New England Homestead. 8, concert. 9, story for grown-upc. WGY (Schenectady)—11:30, markets. 2, music; "The Ex-service Man as a Citizen." 6, markets. 7:45, Clyde Fitch's four-act play, "The Truth." WEAF (New York)—11, concert. 11:18, fashion talk. 11:30, "Making Your Income Pay Your Bills." 11:50, markets. 4, concert. 7, church service. 7:30, sports talk. 7:40, music, 8:30, concert. 9:45, "The Wolf on the Running Board," a true story. 11 to 12, orchestra. WIZ (New York)—9:20, Benjamin Franklin anniversary celebration auspices Sons of the American Revolution; mesages from President Coolidge, Charles E. Hughes, Thomas A. Edison, Edwin Denby, Alfred E. Smith, and others. 3, "Die Götterdämmerung." by Wagneria Opera Company, 5:30, markets, 7, "Jack Rabbit Stories." 7:30, sport talk. 8, songs. 8:15, organ recital. 9:30, concert. 10:30, orchestra. WOR (Newark)—2:30, songs and music. orchestra.
WOR (Newark)—2:30, songs and music
6:15, children's stories. 6:30, dinner con-

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MOSSE

LINENS

DEFENSE LEAGUE DECRIES CRUELTY TO FILM ANIMALS

Monitor. "Real or suggested cruelty in pictures either disgusts or tends toward brutalising the individuals who compose the average audience and the effect upon the collidren, and therefore, upon the coming generation, is appailing. Mr. Hays, as virtual head of the entire industry, can do more than any other single person to put a permanent stop to this condition."

Cases of cruelty to horses involved in filming "The Ten Commandments," near Santa Barbara, last summer, are among those to be presented to Mr. Hayes. Concerning these Mrs. Wright said:

Cruelty Scenes Cited

I have sworn statements made by men who were present during the filming of the picture is which they declare they saw horses beaten over the head with chains and otherwise mistreated, some of them so badly that they had to be destroyed. Every audience which sees "The Ten Commandments" sees charlot horses galloping at high speed over rough, sandy ground, sees some of the horses down, some aragged and others rolling with harness and charlots down the sheer sides of the Guadalupe sand dunes. Littl Pauling, who was present at the taking of one scene described it in part as follows:

There were screams and chering as the charlots broke away over the sand dunes. In the van of the stampede and narrowly escaping injury was a span of black thoroughbreds which Mr. De Mille had bought in Kansas City to add beauty to the setting. When the stampede was over, four men lay in the sand badly hurt. Horses were lamed, Sand was strewn with the wreckage of broken charlots that had been ground up by the horses' hoofs. One horse pulled away from its mate, goaded by its injuries, and fied over the sand dunes.

Such instances of cruelty in making of pictures are not infrequent. Cruelty Scenes Cited

and fled over the sand dunes.
Such instances of cruelty in making of pictures are not infrequent.
Large numbers of animals were drowned in the filming of "The Covered Wagon," and we have definite evidence of cruelty in the making of numerous pictures which wede not yet wish to make public.

wish to make public.

A letter written recently to Mrs. Wright by Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske, declares 400 animals have been killed in making pioneer pictures of the west and according to Courtland Smith, secretary of the motion-picture producers and distributors "slaughtered in a good cause." When questioned by telegraph as to the correctness of this quotation Mr. Smith rectness of this quotation Mr. Smith replied "There has never been a picture made in which 400, or any number of animals have been killed." This statement, however, is contradicted by a recently published statement of Thomas M. Vicel it has been ment of Thomas H. Ince, it has been pointed out, which declares that buffalo were killed before the camera, to add realism to the "Last Fontier, filmed at Wainwright, Alberta.

ART

At Goodspeed's

At Goodspeed's Print Shop on Ash-burton Place, there is an exhibit of etchings and soft ground aquatints in color by Gabrielle de V. Clements and Ellen Day Hale.

Miss Clement's etchings are done in the manner of the nature drawing of the late nineteenth century. Her work is carefully detailed with graded tones, and shows no attempt at dramati effect in line or contrast. She choose the country about Palermo, Taormin and the Azores for subjects. Her wor

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action at being exciting or novel. She at her best when she uses fewer is at her best when she uses fewer lines. Miss Hale's etchings are more modern and direct, except, perhaps, for the "Willow Whistie" which was done in "14. She gets much beauty out of archway subjects and country street scenes. Her portraits are very soft and einereal. "Dr. E. E. Hale" has unusual beauty and character. The color prints of these artists are interesting as unother variation in the adaptation of the print. TAKE UP PROBLEMS

tions Between the Producer and Consumer

county established two large packing houses last fall, in which the combined crops of association members were handled by trained packers, was explained by Gordon Hutchins of Concord. The carefully graded and standardized apples were then marketed in Boston under the Nasho-A musical comedy, "Bounding Billows," in three acts and four scenes, written by George S. Bacon, coach and leading man of last year's Boston University show, has been passed by the university council, composed of the

retail dealers today, making the new price of pea coal \$12.50 a ton, and all other sizes \$15.50 a ton. Warm weather and increased supplies, resulting from improved conditions at the mines, was given as the reason. Batchelder Brothers announced that their price had been \$15.50 since last July, and that the cut by other dealers only meets their price. Boston and Vicinity: Rain and warmer tonight; Thursday rain, followed by clearing with falling temperature; strong southerly winds, shifting to westerly. Thursday.

Southern New England: Rain and warmer tonight and probably Thursday wnorning; colder Thursday with southerly gales.

Nerthern New England: Snow or rain tonight and Thursday; warmer tonight; southerly gales.

Storm Warmings: Displayed north from Virginia Capes to Eastport, Me.

Registered at The Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing yesterday were the following: Robert Austin, Springfield, Mass. Ida Austin, Springfield, Mass. Elizabeth I. Manchester, Detroit, Blanche Partington, San Francisco, Cal. Mrs. Laudra B. Wakeman, Pontiar.

This Week Please Try Every Week Shampoo

Wednesday 7:25 p.m.; Thursday 6:57 a.m.

is of Springheld, which is their matural market. He said that the association rested space in a cold-storage warehouse in Springheld and installed a large mechanical sizer purchased in the Pacific northwest. Apple Week celebrations in Boston and other large cities of Massachusetts were described by James H. Walsh of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and Edward C. Stacy, of the State Chamber of Commerce. The New York Apple Exposition and Fruit Show was the subject of a paport by Leslie R. Smith of Hadley, chairman of the show committee. A prominent fruit grower from New Jersey, Charles F. Repp, will lead discussions this afternoon on the atorage of fruits and on the utilization of cull apples. New England aspects of these subjects will be presented by A. W. Clapp, Wrentham; Mrs. E. M. Hawley, Agawam; A. N. Mrist of South Amherst and Dan P. Miller of West Brookfield. The fruit growers' convention is held in connection with the union agricultural meetings and tonight all organizations will join in a social evening at Horticultural Hall. Tomorrow night all organizations come together again in the union banquet. Prominent of the last two years. Bangor's new office will not affect Port-west and conficultural meetings and tonight all organizations come together again in the union banquet. Prominent of the last two years. Bangor's new office will not affect Port-west from the confidence of the last two years. Bangor's new office will not affect Port-west from the confidence of the last two years. Bangor's new office will not affect Port-west from the confidence of the last two years.

Association Seeks Closer Rela-

WORCESTER, Mass., Jan. 15 (Special)—How to bring the producer and consumer of apples closer together by eliminating as many marketing charges as possible, and how to supply eastern consumers with easterngrown fruit occupied the attention of fruit growers from all over southern New England at the opening session of the convention of the Massachusetts Fruit Growers' Association here HAS PUBLIC HEARING thorizing the calling of a constitutional convention had its first public hearing yesterday afternoon and was supported by all of the speakers, who were heard up to the time it was voted to continue the hearings until next Tuesday. The crowd which pucked the hearing room was preponderantly Democratic, it was not possible to learn whether the Republican organization, which has attacked the resolution as furthering Democratic reforms, will be represented by speakers at a later date.

A general-feeling among fruit growers that the spread in price between farmer and consumer is too ligh was revealed by the discussions on cooperative marketing. The fruit growmarketing their crops. Co-operative marketing seemed to be the most promising channel of distribution and a great deal of interest was taken in

the reports of two new apple market-ing associations which were in opera-tion this year for the first time. How the Nashoba Fruit Producers' Association of western Middlesex County established two large packing

The organization and work of the Hampden County Apple Growers' Association was outlined by William H. Wolff of Springfield. This new cooperative organization includes in its membership about a dozen of the most extensive apple growers in the vicin-

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night all organizations come together again in the union banquet. Prominent speakers at the banquet include Dr. Cesare Longobardi of the International Institute of Agriculture, Rome, Italy; Berne A. Pyrke, Commissioner of Farms and Markets, Albany, N. Y., and Dr. John J. Davis of New Britain.

and Dr. John L. Davis of New Britain.

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ness. The Coward Shoe is noted for neat looks, long wear and economy. As the Coward stock and range o sizes is unusually complete, perfect fitting is practically a certainty.

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DOBBS HATS PALM BEACH SOUTHAMPTON

BANGOR, Me., Jan. 16 (Special)—
Arrangements are being made here to open a Bangor branch of the Maine Publicity Bureau to do similar work to that accomplished so successfully at Portland for the last two years. Bangor's new office will not affect Portland's, but will serve hosts of visitors who travel to eastern and northern Maine, to Lafayette National Park at Bar Harbor and to the Katahdin region and Moosehead Lake.

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DAYLIGHT SAVING

LAW VOTE SOUGHT

WHITE COMPANY BUYS SITE

Mid a good many years of government that went before."

He went on to challenge a point made by the mover of the address which seemed to suggest that because resolutions in favor of preference for overseas dominions had been passed at the recent British Empire conference that therefore they must necessarily be accepted. He declared, however, that every piedge given by ministers that certain matters should be brought before the House of Commons would be fulfilled to the last letter. He concluded upon a note of diffidence appealing for the support of the House for the Government of the day "so long as they are doing their duty, so long as they are helping the people of this country."

Mr. Lloyd George who spoke for the Liberals, owing to Mr. Asquith's temporary loss of voice, was more bellicose and delivered a rattling attack upon the Conservative Government,

cose and delivered a rattling attack upon the Conservative Government, whose program was mere "rehash of the Liberal manifesto." As in the case of Mr. Macdonald he mainly criticized their foreign policy, in which he charged them with having taken no decisive action. He asked for information about the liquor treaty, also about the occupied regions of Germany, and declared that if the school of French politics which favored annexation proved dominant favored annexation proved dominant there could be no peace in Europe. Turning toward Mr. Macdonald he

said: "I wish the Right Hon. Gentle-man well. I wish him well. But it is not so easy as it looks."

Stanley Baldwin replied carefully and dispassionately for the Government. The liquor treaty, he said, would give the United States the right of search outside the three-mile limit, and British ships in return would be able to carry under seal their own liquor stocks into American ports.

Lord Grey Speaks

Regarding the situation in the occupied regions he dwelt upon the importance of the new reparations committee of experts-"the first step of progress for the whole year." He also referred to the report expected shortly from the British official who is inquiring into the Separatist movement in the Rhineland. A fuller statement on this subject would be made today He was anxious not to complicate mat-ters for those who would have to take up this difficult question, and promised there should be "no factious opposi-tion" from the Conservatives when the new Administration came in.

In the House of Lords a debate upon the address also took place, but was of a more formal character. Its was of a infer tornal character. Its principal feature was a speech by Lord Grey, who said that if in the Palatinate there was to be, "against the will of the vast majority of the inhabitants," the separation of these districts from Germany, there would be in Europe in future "an Alsace-Lorraine question poisoning the whole atmosphere of foreign politics on a larger scale and worse than the ques-tion of Alsace-Lorraine was for so many years."

The Liberals and extreme Socialist

wing of the Labor Party in the House of Commons have tabled separate amendments to the address, but thes will not now be taken up, as th ot now be taken up, as the vote of censure is to be ac-Labor vote of censure is to be accepted. The debate will be continuous today, tomorrow and Monday; while the final division, in which Labor—thanks to the promised Liberal support—now counts upon a majority of from 50 to 70 against the Government. The Conservatives' resignation will then be announced at a short sitting on Tuesday. Parliaresignation will then be announced at a short sitting on Tuesday, Parlia-ment adjourning until about February 11, when the Labor Government is to meet the House.

CONGRESS TO GET NEW CANAL BILL

Water Route From Hudson River to Great Lakes Planned

ation of a company to build a ship canal from the Hudson River below Albany, N. Y., across New York State to the Great Lakes, together with a chain of hydro-electric power plants, will be filed in Congress within a few days, it was announced today from the office of the Crandall Engineering

office of the Crandal Engineering Company in East Boston.

The proposed incorporators are John A. L. Waddell, engineer, of St. Louis, Mo.; John R. MacArthur, New

KNOWN IN CHINA AS .

LIBERALS BEHIND

York contractor; Dr. Harvey W. Wiley of Washington and C. O. Maillenz.

It is proposed to construct a ship canal 30 feet deep and 300 feet wide canal 30 feet deep and 300 feet wide canal so feet deep and 300 feet wid

canal 30 feet deep and 300 feet wide scrept through rock, with locks 650 feet long and 70 feet wide, starting at Seneca Shoal in Lake Erfe, south of Buffalo, and running west to Lake Ontario at or near Olcott.

Another canal of the same general dimensions would start from Lake Ontario in Mexico Bay, running through the counties of Oswego, Oneida, Herkimer, Montgomery, Schenectady and Albany to the Hudson River at or near Kenwood. Power stations would be established along this route also.

It is proposed to sell the electric energy directly to the public and not to sell it at wholesale to any other corporation or individual for purposes of resale or distribution, charging rates to be fixed by the Public Service

of resale or distribution, charging rates to be fixed by the Public Service Commission. It is further provided that construction shall begin within three years and be completed within seven years.

UTILITIES BOARD CHANGE FAVORED

(Continued from Page 1)

by the department, my informants told me, and, of course, they were unprepared. Charles A. Dean, former Senator, did the best that he could, but he had no corps of investigators nor attorneys to guide him and he had to take the railroads' figures.

Now, it's this very thing I complain of and which the public at large feel, although they don't know exactly how to state their case as they are husy trying to make money to pay these mounting fares and the other costs of the necessaries of life.

This department should be so orstreet car companies, or electric light or gas concerns come before them with well-worked out plans for getting more money for what the people have to buy from them, the department should, instead of sitting back coldly and listening to the men who pay their salaries flounder helplessly around trying to state why they should not be mulcted this way all the time, use the trained inspectors and investigators the taxpayers provide for them, to work up the case for the public.

This, to my way of thinking, is just

vide for them, to work up the case for the public.

This, to my way of thinking, is just one feature which a practical commission might work out and instead of trying to lock the stable door after the horse is stolen, keep watch at the door of public rights before the horses are taken out. That's what the state departments should be for. They should represent the people and be respectful to public protestants instead of fault-finding and have the attitude of making their own employers prove that they have the right to have their rights preserved by the public employees—in this instance the commissioners of the utilities department.

MAYOR WOULD. ABOLISH TAX LIMIT

James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston, spoke before the legislative Committee on Municipal Finance at the State House today in favor of his bill to abolish the tax limit placed by the Legislature on the expenditures of the city of Boston.

Mayor Edwin F. Leonard and other officials of Springfield and West Springfield, spoke in favor of the bill to allow these municipalities to borrow \$300,000 for the purpose of constructing a bridge across the Connecticut River to replace a bridge which was burned down fast year. Authority to borrow the money for 40 years instead of 20, the present limit, was also asked for.

Objection to the bill was raised by Atty. Everett W. Burdett of Boston, representing the Massachusetts Gas & Electric Association, and by F. L. Fisher, counsel for the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company.

ENTRANCE LIMIT FAVORED

ENTRANCE LIMIT FAVORED

Limitation of enrollment in Harvard
College by a change in scholastic requirements for entrance was favored by
a vote of 35 to 21 of the Harvard Debating Union, following a debate on the
question last night. All speakers agreed
on the need of limitation. A freshman
class maximum enrollment of 550 was
proposed. Discontinuance of fall entrance examinations as unfair to students from outside New England and
the discouraging of transfer students
from other colleges was also advocated.

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UNITED STATES SHIPPING BOARD

LAWLESS DRINKER CALLED 'SCOFFLAW'

Two to Divide \$200 Prize Awarded for Best New Word **Branding Prohibition Violators**

"Scofflaw"—a new word to brand the lawless drinker—made its entry into the English language this morn-ing. Delcevare King of Quincy, Mass., announced "scofflaw" (accent on the first syllable) as the winner in his prize contest to secure a single word which would characterize the user of ullegally made or illegally postered

which would characterize the user of illegally made or illegally obtained liquor. Two contestants, Henry Irving Dale of Shawsheen Village, Andover, Mass., and Miss Kate L. Butler of Dorchester House, Dorchester, Mass., each sent in this word and the prize of \$200 will be divided between them. More than 25,000 words, from every state in the Union and from several foreign countries were submitted. In the competition, The judges who made the final award were Mr. King, the Rev. E. Tallmadge Root, secretary of the Massachusetts Federation of Churches, and A. J. Davis, regional superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League.

League.
The prize word was first announced yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the executive committee of the New England Citizenship Conference, where it was unanimously indorsed. The first use of the word, itself, will come at the meeting of the New England Citizenship Conference, Sunday, Mon-Citizenship Conference, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday of next week. The purpose of this conference, it was pointed out by Mr. King yesterday, is the same as that for which he offered his award: "to stab awake the public conscience on the problem of law enforcement."

Mr. King announced himself so sa isfied with the results of this compe-tition that he has offered other prizes totaling \$200 for the best statement of not more than 100 words which points out why the drinker of illegally made out why the drinker of illegally made or illegally obtained liquor should be called a "scofflaw." These prizes will be \$100, \$50, \$25, \$15 and \$10, and the same judges will act in this new contest which closes on Jan. 31, 1924. Letters may be addressed to D. King. Granite Trust Company, Quincy, Mass. Wilding State of the Company of th

test which closes on Jan. 31, 1924.
Letters may be addressed to D. King, Granite Trust Company, Quincy, Mass.
The decision to accept "scoffaw" was in accordance with five ideas suggested by the judges. First, they sought a word with no more than two syllables. Second, the first letter of the word being "s" gave it an added emphasis. Third, this word was not an epithet for the drinker of liquor, but for the individual using illicit liquor. Fourth, a word having "law" rather than "liquor" as its basis was preferred, since it can be applied to the violators of all laws, and can be linked up with President Harding's declaration that "lawless drinking is a menace to the Republic itself."

WHITE COMPANY BUYS SITE

Title to the property containing 34,-756 square feet of land with a five-story. 556 square feet of land with a five-story. 550,000. bounded by Washington and Bedford t

CHIEF JUSTICE ASKS. ADEQUATE QUARTERS

In regard to the construction of a building to house the Massachusetts Suprme Court, as well as the State Law Library, Arthur P. Rugg, Chief Justice, took-direct issue with the Com-mission on Administration and Finance

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today as the State House, before the Committee on State House, when he said that an adequate structure to house the Supreme Court is very necessary and that he commission of which Homer Loring is chairmain, to remodel the present quarties in the Pemberton Square Court House for the Supreme Court, Inadequate. BOSTON'S MAYOR TO BACK DRY DRI Pressure of Public Opinion Square Court House for the Supreme Court, Inadequate.

Pressure of Public Opinion Re-

Public opinion, determined to have a widespread clean-up of Boston, has had its effect upon Mayor James, M. Curley, according to members of the executive committee of the New England Citizenship Conference, commenting this morning on the Mayor's apparent readiness to back a drive against the illegal liquor establishments in Boston. Such a clean-up, it was pointed out, is the purpose of the Citizenship Conference, which meets on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday of next week in Boston. Agitation which this organization, which includes a large group of business and professional men and women as well as church leaders, began evidently has reached the ears of the Mayor and led to his stand, members of the executive committee. IN RENT APPEAL Cambridge Owner Criticized for No justification was found by the Special Commission on the Necessaries of Life for an increase in rent, from \$50 to \$65, asked by the landlord of the two-family wooden house at 28 Gray Street. Cambridge, and John J. Kelly, the tenant, was advised in the finding of the commission, issued today, to continue paying his former rent, while Mrs. C. L. Dunning, the owner, was told to allow Mr. Kelly to stay till May 1, 1924. According to the finding a \$65 rental would bring an income 30 per cent stand, members of the executive com-higher than that received at former mittee declared this morning.

"Law-abiding citizens are tiring of

"Law-abiding citizens are tiring of the distortion of fact and the disregard for law, which is allowed to go un-checked," declared the Rev. E. Tallrentals of the house in 1922. Recalling that the state emergency housing laws were passed to protect tenants from "harsh and abusive treatment," the Commission adds:
"If the practice of raising rents and evicting tenants in 14 days for non-payment of rent at the increased rate madge Root, executive secretary the Massachusetts Federation Churches. "The Mayor of Boston," he said, "has evidently discovered this increasing discontent with lax condidemanded is in accordance with the law, it is possible to circumvent the intent of the existing Emergency Housing Laws. The commission regrets to note that much arbitrary action has been attempted in this case." tions. If he means business now, he will find himself backed by the church people of New England."

The. Rev. G. L. Paine, of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches said: "the time for mere talking in this business has passed. If the Mayor is ready to do something, the New England Citizenship Conference, which meets Sunday, Monday and Tuesday of next week, affords him an Members of the state Department of excellent opportunity to demonstrate

Agriculture, state Grange and various farmers' organizations appeared in favor of the petition of Senator John W. Halgis of Greenfield, asking that the Daylight Saving Law be referred to the voters of the Commonwealth, which was heard today by the Committee on Legal Affairs. Already steps are under way by the executive committee of the New Eng-land Citizenship Conference to secure

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BOSTON'S MAYOR

TO BACK DRY DRIVE

To Back DRY DRIVE

Pressure of Public Opinion Results in Aid for Next Week's

Conference

Public opinion, determined to have a widespread clean-up of Boston, has had its effect upon Mayor James, M. Curley, according to members of the executive committee of the New England Citizenship Conference, commenting this morning on the Mayor's apparent readiness to back a drive against the illegal liquor establishments in Boston. Such a clean-up, it was pointed out, is the purpose of the Citizenship Conference, which meets on the content of the purpose of the Citizenship Conference, which meets on the content of the purpose of the Citizenship Conference, which meets on the content of the cont

other similar organizations.

Recent exposes of the violation of liquor laws in Boston and vicinity have consolidated a large section of the public behind the work of the New England Citizenship Conference. New England conditions, it is known, were under scrutiny at the dry conference, which closed today in Washington. Publication of conditions existing in hospitals in the vicinity of Boston and increased reports of wide-open, conditions here were discussed, it is said. The student section of the Citizenship Conference announced today that among its speakers will be Rear Admiral William S. Sims, who will address a mass meeting on Sunday

address a mass meeting on Sunday afternoon at the Harvard Union. Students from all over New England will be present at this meeting. The recent, so-called wet vote at Harvard will be one of the subjects that will come in for discussion at this stu-dents' section, and Rear Admiral Sims will have some positive things to say, it is believed, on the subject of student responsibility in relation to the law.

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Southern Apparel Featuring frocks and gowns for debutantes, bridesmaids and brides.

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DRESSES Embracing a number of smart mid-season models (some newly purchased for this sale-others taken from our regular stock) for Street, Daytime and Dinner Wear, in

Satins, Sflk Crepes, Velvets, Wools, Twills and other fashionable fabrics. ALL WORTH MUCH MORE Now 35.00, 45.00 and 75.00

BALANCE OF WINTER

. COATS and SUITS AT UNUSUAL PRICE REDUCTIONS

HATS Velvet and sport models. Were up to 85.00. Now 10.00 5.00

BLOUSES Hand Made Blouses. Were 7.50 to 17.50. 5.00 7.50 10.50

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It is predicted that in 1024 a wave of prosperity is coming. Let us hope it will be a permanent wave.

"Cross" Hand Bag



Fancy silk brocade, in beautiful evening shades. Cut steel bead trimming. mirror. Bag 5-inches deep . . \$8.75

"Cross" Overnight Case



Light weight and roomy. Black cobra-grained hide, silk lined. Sizes 14, 16 and 18 inches. Specially priced \$16-\$17-\$18

"Cross" Handkerchief Case



Keeps contents fresh and clean. Grey, purple, pink with gold stamping \$4.50

"Cross" Engagement Pad



Removable filler, with ruled ets. Gut p cil. Doric morocco, with red, green, blue or purple stripe. 7x4 in. \$3.00

"Cross" Waste Basket



Finely woven tan English wicker; rims of red, green, blue, purple morocco. Three sizes—12, 14 and 16 inches high, \$9.75-\$11.00-\$12.75 Monogram extra.

"Cross" English Capeskin Gloves Seamless knitted lining,

Tan one clasp Women's \$5.85 Men's \$6.00

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Golden Gate Park Superintendent Wins High Award in Horticulture

George Robert White Medal of Honor Is Given to John McLaren by Massachusetts Society

Honor of the Massachusetts Horticul-tural Society. This is the highest horticultural award in the United States, and was voted to Mr. McLaren by the trustees because of his re-drives. to by the trustees because of his re-markable achievements in the devel-

It was John McLaren who performed much of the wizardry that caused the Marina to spring suddenly into beau-tiful gardens as a setting for this ex-

Mr. McLaren was known far and Mr. McLaren was known far and wide on the Pacific coast, however, long before the Panama-Pacific Exposition was projected. For years he has been regarded by San Franciscans as the father of Golden Gate Park, wide on the Pacific coast, however, long before the Panama-Pacific Exposition was projected. For years he has been regarded by San Franciscans as the father of Golden Gate Park, and the architect of its growing beauty. In 1887, when Mr. McLaren fook charge of this park, it was little more than a waste of wind-blown sand dunes. It now ranks among the finest of the world's public gardens and continuous forms of the world's public gardens and continuous forms of England; o

John McLaren, superintendent of municipal playgrounds. The sand Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, dunes have been converted into wide Calif., has been named as the winner lawns and beautiful flower gardens, of the George Robert White Medal of A chain of lakes has been made where

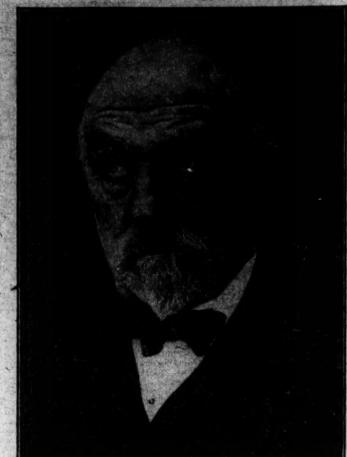
sible by a \$10,000 fund established by the late Mr. White, one of Deston's greatest benefactors. Charles S. Sargent, director of the Arnold Arboretum, and professor of arboriculture at Harvard University is the chairman of the committee which decides upon the recipient of the medal each year.

Mr. McLaren was born in Scotland, near Sterling, in 1846. Curiously enough, this is the year when the Bear flag was raised at Sonoma in California, with some thought of abandoning San Francisco as a settlement. Young McLaren served a long apprenticeship at the Edinburgh Botanical Gardens, after which he moved to California, settling first at San Mateo, where he planted the large encalyptus and pine trees now growing along the highway, and pointed out with pride by the citizens. Later he went to San Francisco and entered upon his life work of developing its park system. Mr. McLaren has friends and correspondents in all parts of the country. For many years one of his brothers was a floritist in Boston.

The George Robert White Medal of Honor has been awarded 15 times, the recipients in nast years having been:

Honor has been awarded 15 times, the recipients in past years having been: Charles S. Sargent, director of the Arnold Arboretum: Jackson T. Dawson of Boston, widely known as a plants-man and hybridizer; Victor Lemoine of Nancy, France; Michael H. Walsh,

George Robert White Medal of Honor in Horticulture



OVER MEDICAL BOARD

Public Health, William J. Francis, State Senator from the Charlestown State Senator from the Charlestown District, made the statement yesterday that the State Board of Registration in Medicine in Massachusetts is "dominated by the American Medical Association, a trust that does not function from this State." Senator Francis asked that the present law which allows appeals to be made from the State Board's decisions to the Supreme Court, be changed so that appeals may Court, be changed so that appeals may Court, be changed so that appears may be taken to the public health council.

Thomas I. Hogan of the Middlesex College of Medicine and Surgery, said that physicians and students should have the right to appeal from the decisions of any appointive board.

JUDGE INCREASES LOWER COURT FINE

PROVIDENCE, R.-L. Jan. 16 (Special) Appeals in liquor cases, taken to defeat the ends of fustice, are predicted to decrease in popularity. John J. Haney, a Mquor dealer, was fined \$300 when he came before Justice Hahn in the Superior Court yesterday. In the District Court he was fined \$200.

"You could have paid \$200 in the lower court, and it would not have cost you so much to have come up here," the Justice told the defendant. Justice Hahn recently stated from the bench that he would impose maximum penalties on all appeals. The Haney case was the first. feat the ends of fustice, are predicted Front and Back of Gold Medal, Awarded Annually by Massachusetts Horticultural Society, Which

outlay.
Miss Ruth H. Stevens of Newton Highlands, state director of the Girl Scouts of Massachusetts, said she spoke for 10,000 girls who would re-ceive wonderful benefits from the use Before the legislative Committee on of such trails as the bill before the committee proposed. She said that there are but 30 camps now in the state where the girl scouts can be cared for on their hikes and that they are utterly insufficient for the purposes for which they are built.

Representative Albert H. Hull was another speaker for the proposition. He said that the State was spending thousands of dollars on enterprises which are not half so practically

The Forest and Field, Boy Scouts of America, and the state branch, the BORNHOF

SIGN WORK BROKERS' BLACKBOARDS

STATE MOUNTAIN

Bill for Construction and Main

tenance Has Hearing Before

Legislative Committee

Representatives of not less than 25,-

000 citizens of Massachusetts who love

favor of the State's establishing moun-

717 M. Field Annex of my beautiful Models will be on Sale well as a 10% reduction on all Made-towill be an opportunity to replenish your drobe with individual expressions in style at a minimum cost.

New Import Models for the Southland are arriving daily.

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Excellent dinners in quaint and surroundings FOR \$1.00 rivate rooms for parties Tel. Sup CHICKEN DINNER SUNDAYS, \$1.85 AMBER PIE SWEETS

Home made candles, 70c pound: 35c half-pound Take as Amber Pie for the folks at home



STATE MOUNTAIN Boston Society of Landscape Architects, and the Massichusetts Federation of Women's Clubs were all recorded in favor of the bill. MANCHESTER OPENS BIG WINTER CARNIVA

Wanderer to Take

Schooner-Yacht to Start Round the World Next Summer

the open air and mountain elimbing Moored alongside old T wharf, the spoke today at the State House before the legislative Committee on Conservation in favor of the House bill of the Appalachian Mountain Club of Massachusetts for the construction and maintenance by the Commissioner on Conservation, William A. L. Bazeley, of state trails, or paths, to conhect the various public reservations, mountains and other places of beauty and historic interest in this State.

Moored alongside old T wharf, the auxiliary power two-masted schooners to southern waters, for the balance of the winter, to be followed by a round-the-world cruise beginning next summer. The vessel's owner, R. W. Allen, a wealthy underwear manufacturer, of Chicago, is expected to arrive in Boston Thursday, when plans will be completed for an early departure of the Wanderer. various public reservations, mountains and other places of beauty and historic interest in this State. Before this bill was considered, Wil-

for an early departure of the Wanderer.

The vessel was launched only last May from the James shipyard at Essex, Mass., and has made several trial trips since being rigged out. A speed of 12 knots has been attained under canvas and the auxiliary engine develops a speed of about eight knots. Capt. William H. Nelson of Poothbay Harbor. Me., who has comliam C. Adams, director of the divi-sion of fisheries and game, spoke in behalf of the bill of Representative Roland M. Keith for the establish-ment of Penikese Island as a refuge and sanctuary for wild birds and small wild animals where they should be free from molestation. Fred A. Tucker of the Appalachian Boothbay Harbor, Me., who has commanded four-masted schooners and steamers in the Emery service out of Boston, is skipper of the Wanderer, and the crew numbers 11 additional. Mountain Club, told of the great work which has been dore and is being done by the State of Vermont in the establishment of the now famous Green Mountain Trail, and how it has Official measurements of the Wan-

derer show the gross tonnage to be 163, net tonnage 91, length 123.2 feet, beam 26.8 feet and depth 12.8 feet. Identification signal letters awarded advertised Vermont and brought to that State thousands of visitors yearly who had never been there before. Mr. Tucker said that he represented the 4000 odd members of the Appalachian Mountain Club, who were ardently in by the United States Government are M. F. D. H. Accommodations are provided for eight passengers. The craft is of the knockabout rig. with pole is of the knockabout rig, with pole spar masts and is equipped elec-trically throughout. Deck houses are of teakwood, an unusual feature of modern vessel constructions. tain trails in the Berkshires, the Hoosac Mountains, and the Holyoke He said that Massachusetts would modern vessel construction on acbe brought to the attention of the people of the country in this way in a manner no other inducement could accomplish and he felt that the bill bears the name Essex, where it was built, although the permanent docu-ments issued by the Government are specified as originating at Chicago. The boat is equipped with a 140 horse-power Atlas engine for propulsion and a 60-horsepower Atlas Diesel engine in question would cost the State but little money and that the return would be out of all proportion to the for the electricity generator.

ENGLISH ENGINEER ARRIVES

The Cunarder Ausonia arrived today from Liverpool and Queenstown with 70 cabin and 51 third-class passengers. Sir M. Abrahamsen. a distinguished British electrical engineer, was a pas-

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BIG WINTER CARNIVAL WITH COSTUME BALL

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 16 (Special) - Manchester's second annual a Trial Trip South winter carnival will get under way with a great costume ball at Le Chateau this evening. The three following days will be devoted to winter sports of all kinds, with exhibitions of ski jumping, skating, and dog-sled racing, a mardi-gras and horribles parade, a carnival parade, and many other features.

Mary Hines, chosen queen of the carnival in the city-wide popularity contest, will be crowned with elaborate coronation ceremonies at the costume ball tonight. Mayor and Mrs. George E. Trudel will assist in the festivities and will lead the grand march. Benjamin F. Worcester, president of the Rotary Club, will be

the carnival king. .

The huge snowman, modeled after the Winter Carnival emblem, was completed yesterday and thousands went to Merrimack Common to see it. The huge figure stands over 25 feet in height and is supposed to be the larg-est snowman in the world.

HOUSING BOARD CONTINUED HOUSING BOARD CONTINUED
Yielding to the pleas of persons who
insist that the Boston Rent and Housing Commission is still serving a useful purpose. Mayor Curley yesterday
changed his decision to abolish the
commission Feb. 1, and announced that
it would continue to function as long
as the corresponding state body remains in existence, and has provided
funds for its continuance at least until
May 1 in the budget;

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> FROCKS AND GOWNS
> LOVELY HATS ALICE BAILLIE





The HOOVER

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AND your sweeping trouble is over - your "Hoover" will pay for itself many times over because-it lengthens the life of every rug and it saves you many hours of labor. Remember - "The Hoover" beats-as it sweeps -as it cleans. Phone State 2500 for a demonstration in your home or

See Demonstrations on Main, Third, Fourth or Sixth Floor





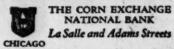
THE Illinois Merchants Banks, with their national and international affiliations and their ability to handle transactions of a size unimagined in the Middle West even twenty-five years ago, furnish the latest and perhaps the most striking evidence of the continued growth of Chicago as a financial center.

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lence with our officers concerning your Chicago requirements is invited.

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ILLINOIS MERCHANTS TRUST COMPANY Clark and Jackson Streets



Becomes Permanent Property of Recipient Whose Name Is Inscribed in Space Indicated Clear Speech, Goal of Wellesley Girls

WELLESLEY, Mass., Jan. 16 (Special)-The required course in reading and speaking which has been added to the work demanded of Wellesley stubeen in existence, and only half a year's work has been done, Mrs. Hunt believes that the course has proved its ful, says Mrs. Frederick T. Lord, the

worth.

The reasons for adding another hour to the already full schedule of the Wellesley student were that so many received their diplomas without having learned to speak distinctly and pleasingly. This new course, which meets but once a week and requires a minimum of preparation, was introduced to meet this lack through offering, frequent opportunities for offering frequent opportunities for platform work. Classes were limited to 15 in order to provide as much opportunity as possible for individual attention. The work of the first semester has been designed to give breath and tone support for speaking, and that of the second, to furnish the means for correct articulation and pronunciation.

The examination which every student will be required to pass at the end of the first semester will consist of two parts. The student will read for five minutes from the Bible, and will be judged on the efficiency of her performance. The second part will be an extempore speech on some be an extempore speech on some classic in literature supplemented by brief readings from the text in question. According to Mrs. Hunt, "nothing short of pleasing voice, distinct utterance, and good carriage will be accepted in determination of the worth of the student's work in the course." The addition of the new course has not diminished the number of those who elect the regular courses in the department, she said.

INCENTIVE TO SEEK KNOWLEDGE HELD CHILDREN'S NEED

Opening of doors into worlds which are closed to the average city child is the underlying purpose of the children's museum in Jamaica Plain, and dents shows good results already, ac-cording to Mrs. Elizabeth P. Hunt, the fact that it had 64,652 visitors head of the department. Although this during the year 1923, practically every is the first year that the course has one of them children, indicates that

opportunity this museum offers to do that very thing is what attracts the hundreds of eager children, they be-

The fact that the museum is housed by the Park Department of the City of Boston is all that has enabled it to keep its budget balanced, Mrs. Lord says. Rigid-conomy has limited the development, she declares. It is hoped that the museum may become a civic institution in which every citizen of Greater Boston is a partner as he is, in one way or another, a beneficiary. A public appeal for funds now is be ing made to make it possible for the museum to keep pace with the normal demands of the children.



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A DVANCE styles in Hats of our own exclusive designs may be found in our new and complete collection of charming models for Southern travel or immediate wear. Beautiful fabrics in exquisite color and color combinations and unique effects in rich trimmings are combined in authentic styles.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

EXPEDITING JUSTICE IS OUTLINED IN ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S REPORT

Mr. Benton Would Compensate District Judges Called to Sit on Superior Bench, and Bar Time-Wasting Practices oata criminal cases there has been unnecessary prolongation of the time between conviction and punishment. In some cases this delay has been of such an extent is seriously to impair, if not to destroy, the wholesome influence of conviction and sentence. Such delays tend to decrease the general respect of the community for law. Unreasonable delay is also unfair to defendants. They are entitled to relief from mental strain and anxiety that accompanies a prolonged and unreasonable uncertainty in the legal determination of their guilt or innocence.

administration of justice in Massachusetts criminal cases were among reforms arged by Jay R. Benton, State Attorney-General, in his annual report submitted to the Legislature today. The two principal proposals to achieve this end were compensation for district court judges called to sit in the Superior Court and the elimination of practices that result in long trials and gaps between conviction and punishment. The report, in part, follows: and unreasonable uncertainty in the least determination of their guilt or innocence.

Today, it is not unusual for lawyers for defendants in cases of importance to accumulate, in the course of a long trial, hundreds of exceptions. In the so-called Fish Case, the number of exceptions ran into an extraordinary total. Ar important cause of delay between conviction and punishment is the sparring that is involved in the process of reducing exceptions to "narrative form."

The district attorneys suggest that in certain cases the present practice of presenting points of law for review is open to improvement, and that in such cases the entire record and testimony might properly be certified to the Supreme Court. It is, therefore, recommended that legislation be enacted making it possible for such certification in all cases involving homicide, and in other serious and important cases where, in the exercise of a sound discretion, the presiding justice is of the opinion that there should be such a cardification.

There has been fer some time a strong public demand for speedy criminal trials. Expeditious disposition of cases in the superior criminal court has been impossible in recent years because of the hundreds of appeals of criminal cases from the lower courts. Many of these appeals were without merit and were taken so that a congested docket in the superior court would result in delay and lead to possible negotiation to avoid trial. The Judicature Commission, in 1921, recommended the enactment of a permissive statute enabling the chief justice of the superior court to call to his aid justices of the district courts for the trial of Jury cases, which would provide the necessary means of relieving congestion of the criminal docket without increasing the number of permanent judges.

This recommendation was submit-

docket without increasing the number of permanent judges.

This recommendation was submitted to the General Court in two annual reports by my immediate predecessor. The Legislature followed the recommendation last year and enacted a law which authorized the chief justice of the Superior Court to call justices of district courts, except in the Municipal Court of the City of Boston, to sit in the Superior Court at the trial or disposition, with or without a jury, of certain criminal cases.

they perform when called to the Su-perior Court.

In certain complicated and intri-

'One of the foremost causes of dis-

for employees. These concerns, by buying on a large scale, could lower costs so that the dwellings could be

Commissioner of Public Works; W. W.

WORK ON HAVERHILL

PHONE OAKLAND 1861-80

Nothing Better

These brisk days what the appetite for a good home cooked

Barkers Cafe

Hyde Park Blvd. at Lake Park Ave. CHICAGO

BRIDGE PROGRESSES

BUILDERS HEAR

ALL SHOULD WRITE MAYOR CURLEY **DECLARES IAN HAY**

The report recommends considera-tion by the Legislature of the advisa-bility of broadening the authority of the Commission on the Necessaries of

the Commission on the Necessaries of Life, so that the commission may in-quire into all matters relating to the production, transportation, distribu-tion and sale of gasoline and refined petroleum products, and into all facts and circumstances relating to the cost of production, wholesale and retail prices, and the methods pursued in the conduct of the business of any per-cons firms or corporations engaged in

Urges Shorter Labor Hours as Says There Is "the Makings of a Book" in Everyone Solution to "Unemployment"

Seasonable unemployment in cer-"Write! All should write. What "Write! All should write. What the world needs today is a more ar-ticulate citizenry," said Maj. Ian Hay Beith last night at Symphony Hall, speaking on the subject, "My Literary Adventures." So sure was the suc-cessful British author of "The First Hundred Thousand," "Carrying On." "Happy-Go-Lucky," etc., that everyone has "the wakings of a book" in him tain large industries can be done away with by shortening the hours of labor. thus spreading the work over a longer period, Mayor James M. Curley of Boston told the Boston Building Congress at its annual meeting.

"When the work is equitably distributed over a given period of time," said the Mayor, "as should be provided for by national law, a mill or other industrial establishment does not have to close down or operate on a three-day-a-week schedule." He continued: has "the makings of a book" in him, that he addressed his audience as 'fellow authors." and proceeded to

outline the qualifications, joys and tribulations of the writer. Major Beith declared that everyone either has a book or has started one. He added, however, that he still had his first one, carefully hidden away. satisfaction among workers in certain sections of America is to find a beau-Anticipating obvious questions, he thus explained (1) why he had not published it, and (2) why, since the hiding place was large enough, he had here, as well.

sections of America is to find a beau-tifully appointed manufacturing plant and then to return to homes that are poor and shabbily furnished. In many cases this condition prevails in locali-ties where land can be bought cheaply. It would be a good plan, I think, for some of the big industries to buy up a strip of land along the oceanfront in South Boston on which to build homes for employees. These concerns, by The speaker, after praising the work of O. Henry and Rudyard Kip-ling, as evidences of the advantages of journalistic training for author-ship, pointed out the four indis-pensable qualifications of a "read-able" writer. They were: (1) creative power; (3) characterization; (3) technical ability, and (4) self-criticism. 'He added that sincerity should erected at about 60 per cent of the cost to the individual." William F. Williams, Massachusetts e the sine qua non.

Merrill, and William Stanley Parker, re-elected president of the builders' congress, also spoke. Mr. Parker, in his address, warned against speculative building operations. CARNIVAL TO MARK SKI-JUMP OPENING

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Jan. 16 (Special)—An informal public carnival will celebrate the erection of a long-desired toboggan slide and ski-jump ence brought about through the co-opera-tion of the Community Sports Asso-eciation of Northampton and Smith

HAVERHILL, MASS., Jan. 16 (Special)—Work on the new Haverhill bridge across the Merrimack river is progressing on both the Haverhill and Bradford sides of the river. Already a large amount of concrete foundation work has been laid. Under the contract the bridge must be completed in 1925. The special commission in charge of constructing the bridge has notified the municipal council that action in acquiring the land and building at the corner of Bridge and Water streets, a portion of the estate being needed to widen the approach to that it will conform to the width of the bridge, must be taken at once in order that the contractor can make his plans accordingly.

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POPULATION GROWING

0.

n an additional report to the Legisure by George H. Webb, Commission of Labor, Superintendent of Cenaria and Fuel Administrator, 300 occupates. In the State show an average in-ase in wages of 7.5 per cent. The sincer of Labor, Superintendent of Centrons in the State show an average increase in wages of 7.5 per cent. The state free employment agency placed in industrial occupations 1493 men and 2384 women, at an riverage cost of \$1.3 cents each to the State. Commissioner Webb recommended that domestic and farm help be placed in the category of the Compensation Act.

JURY SERVICE URGED

BY WOMAN ATTORNEY

Compulsory service of women on juries would provide a larger group of persons of sound judgment and moral character from whom to select juries and should result in better jury service, sybil H. Holmes, attorney, told the Boston Wellesley College Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Edward Hobart on Marlborough Street, yesterday.

Women should accept the responsibities of citizenship and enfranchisement, as well as its privileges, she insisted.

She referred to the arguments that had should result in the responsibities of citizenship and enfranchisement, as well as its privileges, she insisted of the results had should result in the responsibities of citizenship and enfranchisement, as well as its privileges, she insisted.

She referred to the category of the committee, and that the general farm sentiment favors restricted immigration. The report advocated restriction by selection at the source before the interest take the sent of 1890, instead of the census of 1890. "This would bring more from northern Europe, immigrants of higher type, and less from southern Europe."

Selection at the source before the interest take the sent colleges of the census of 1890. "This would bring more from northern Europe, immigrants of higher type, and less from southern Europe."

Selection at the source before the interest take the source of 1890, instead of the census of 1890. "This would bring more from northern Europe, immigrants of higher type, and less from southern Europe."

Selection at the source before the interest to selection to the sent of 1890, instead of the census of 1890. "This would bring more from northern Europe, immigrant

sons, firms or corporations engaged in the production, transportation or sale of gasoline and refined petroleum MAINE FARMERS' EXCHANGE MEETS

AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 16 (Special)—
If the Maine Farmers' Exchange could depend upon its unions to make all their purchases from it, the exchange would at once have a volume of business large enough to make it the biggest buyer of grain in the State and the management could devote its whole energy to the study of markets so as to make its purchases to the best advantage, declared Benjamin P. Hamilton of Waterboro, president of that organization, at the annual meeting of the stockholders held at the State House.

House:

A. B. Clement of Portland, manager of the exchange, reported that the organization at the close of its second year's business is in a position to serve the farmers of Maine better than ever before. The old officers were re-elected.

LECTURE SERIES ANNOUNCED LECTURE SERIES ANNOUNCED
HANOVER, N. H., Jan. 16 (Special)
—Two series of lectures will be opened
at the Dartmouth Business School today by Whiting Williams, well-known
labor expert and writer. Mr. Williams
will address the entire Tuck School of
Business Administration on the topic,
"The Psychology of Human Relations in
Industry," during the next month, and
will speak to the second-year students
on "Human Relations." He will also
address the college community on replace was large enough, he had on "Human Relations." He will also signed some of his later works address the college community on re-

> STRAW VOTE ON SENATORSHIP STRAW VOTE ON SENATORSHIP
> Robert M Washburn, secretary of
> the Roosevelt Club, reports that 'the
> members' straw vote gives on the
> candidacles for the Republican nomination for United States Senator from
> Massachusetts: William M. Butler, 165;
> Louis A. Coolidge, 81; scattering, 24;
> blank, 10. Total 280. For LieutenantGovernor: Frank G. Allen, 119; B. Loring Young, 112; Charles L. Burrill, 35;
> scattering, 3; blank, 11. Total 280. Not
> voting, 420.

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liege. The completion of the aking and topogram side, which will be double one, 300 feet long, will be elected on Jan. 17. If the weather favorable, by a typical New Eng.

More Money for Rural Schools and Highways Urged by New Hampshire Leader

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 16 (Special)

New Hampshire Farm Bureau Federation's annual convention, in connection with which is to be held the New England Farm Conference, opened its sessions today with representatives of other New England states, and of all counties in this State represented. The program for today and tomorrow covers a wide variety of topics.

Earl P. Robinson, county agent, leader, speaking on the report on co-operative buying and selling, said that "no section of the country has greater need for co-operation than New England, but it is more difficult to set up co-operative associations here than it is in other parts of the

month at the fitteth annual conven-tion of the New Hampshire State Grange. In brief, he said that the rural schools should receive more financial assistance from the State, and the rural roads should receive the

SMITH ALUMNAE COUNCIL TO MEET

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Jan. 16 (Special)—Conferences with the administrative officers, the faculty and the student government of the college will occupy a large part of the program of the Smith College Alumnæ Council, which will hold its annual conference in Northampton on Feb. 14, 15 and 16.

The conference is to be followed on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 16, by a round table conference on education, under the chairmanship of Eleanor Hope Johnson '94 of Hartford, Conn. The council comprises one delegate from each class, one

prises one delegate from each class, one from each of the 50 branches of the Alumnæ Association, the alumnæ trus-tees and the directors of the Alumnæ

CHURCH FEDERATION BOARD FOR BOK PLAN

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 16 (Special) HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 16 (Special)
—At a meeting of the executive board
of the Connecticut Federation of
Churches held here yesterday, members
of the various sects represented in that
body were urged to vote favorably on
the Bok peace plan. The Rev. Dr. L. H.
Dorchester of the First Methodist Episcopal Church was unanimously elected



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irm our position favoring the entrance of this Nation into the World Court by resolution drawn at our annual meeting and presented to our senators and representatives in Congress.

"It is the desire of the federation that all the ministers of the State sak their congregations for an expression on the Bok peace plan."

NOTED STORY-TELLER READS "ADAM BEDE"

rogram.

As an artist it is Mrs. Judd's aim to at literature across the footights, conding that the stage should not be mitted to drams and music, and that terature should not be confined to the rinted page. The cultured should find keen enjoymen in the rendition of a ne novel as they do in a play or music, se declares.

THRIFT WEEK PLANS OF BOSTON Y. M. C. A.

of 1899, instead of the census of 1910.

"This would bring more from northern Europe, immigrants of higher type, and less from southern Europe," he explained. In a general way, he said, the farmers are in favor of President Coolidge's views on immigration.

George M. Putnam, president of the New Hampshire Pederation, in his annual address, discussed a wide variety of matters of interest to farmers, but in particular, the subjects of education in the rural schools and highways in the rural districts.

His views, representing the farm bureaus, on both these subjects, coincided with those expressed in resolutions which were adopted last month at the fiftieth annual convention of the New Hampshire State.

WAR ABOLITIONISTS

ing editor Evening Express; Mrs. Gertrude Stevens Leavitt, Portland, president Stoudwater W. C. T. U. The The condemnation of war voiced by the Student Volunters at the recent Indianapolis convention will be discussed at a meeting of the Association to Abolish War in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Elliman, 24 St. Botolph Street, tomorrow afternoon, by Woodman Bradbury, professor at the Newton Theological Institution. There will also be a round table on the Bok peace plan. Charles F. Dole will preside. committee was given authority to increase its numbers.
Four of the five candidates for Governor of Maine were present at yesterday's conference, namely, Ralph O. Brewster, Portland; A. R. Day, Bangor; William R. Pattangall, Augusta, and Obadiah Gardner, Rockland. Frank G. Farrington, Augusta, was unable to be present, but sent a letter

WALTHAM TO BUILD CITY HALL WALTHAM TO BUILD CITY HALL.
The City of Waltham is authorized
by a bill which passed the Senate and
the House of Representatives yesterday to build a city hall on Waltham
Common. In the House the rules were
suspended to permit the passage of
the bill. The Committee on Education
reported a bill to authorize the Board
of Free Public Labrary Commissioners
to aid libraries in state and county
institutions and also free public libraries in towns whose assessed valuaries in towns whose assessed valua-tion does not exceed \$1,000.000.

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BIG MAINE GROUP TO ATTEND **NEW ENGLAND CITIZENS' MEETING**

Preliminary Conference at Portland Marked by Much Enthusiasm for Dry Law Enforcement

PORTIAND, Me., Jan. 16 (Special)—
As a result of yesterday's Maine conference here as a preliminary to the New England citizenship conference to be held at Boston, Jan. 19 to 22, a large delegation will go from this State to the general meeting. It was said today that Frederick R. Dyer, United States Attorney, who has made a notable record in connection with men who buy liquor as "accessories" States Attorney, who has made a ment. All brawser denounced the notable record in connection with men who buy liquor as "accessories clearing of Arostook County of boot- to a crime." United States District Attorney Dyer said: clearing of Aroostook County of boot-leggers and rumrunners, probably would attend. Mr. Dyer has been invited to be the personal guest of J. Weston Allen, former Attorney-Gen-eral of Massachusetts, who was one

Dyer said:

It is necessary to Americanize some Americans before the prohibitory law is completely enforced.

I hope-to live to see the day when lawyers, doctors, and other high class citizens will realize that when they buy rum of a bootlegger they are joining in a conspiracy against the United States of America.

If there was nobody to buy liquor, there would be nobody-to sell it. It is the men and women of our type, and not the longshoreman, the lumberjack, and the street worker that are buying liquor today, for the poorer people cannot afford it.

About 75 leading state, county, and of the speakers at yesterday's meet-ing in this city.

Gov. Percival P. Baxter is doing everything in his power to arrange his affairs in this State so that he may attend. Former Gov. Carl E. Milliken attend. Former Gov. Carl E. Milliken of Maine is to be the general chairman of the conference. Judge Benjamin Cleaves, secretary of the Associated Industries of Maine, announced today that he would attend the conference and that he expected to take several of the organization's high officials along with him. Prof. Paul Nixon, dean of Bowdoin College, will also attend, as will as the Rev. A. C. Goddard, president of the Federation of Churches of Portland and South Portland. Several other Maine ministers also stated

About 75 leading state, county, and local officials, business men, educators, ministers, and representatives of organizations were present and a large majority of them spoke briefly, all stressing the need of greater respect for all laws. H. E. Dunnack, state librarian, presided as the direct rep-resentative of Governor Baxter, who was unable to be present and J. Wes-ton Allen of Boston brought a mes-sage from the general committee of the New England conference.

PROVIDENCE R. I. Jan. 16 (Spe-dal)—Under a bill, introduced in the ower house of the General Assembly, he salary of the Lieutenant-Governor of Rhode Island would be increased from \$1500 to \$4000 per year

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eral other Maine ministers also stated today that they would go to the Bos-ton meeting as well as several leading

paign in Maine after the Boston con-

ference was announced today. This will consist of the Rev. A. C. Goddard,

D. D., Portland, president of the Church Federation; Henry F. Merrill,

Portland, president of the directors of the Port of Portland; Paul Nixon. Brunswick, dean of Bowdoin College;

Mrs. Althea Quimby, Turner, president Maine State W. C. T. U.; D. W. Hoegg Jr., Portland, assistant manag-

committee was given authority to in-

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BOSTON TO HAVE BUSINESS CAPITOL

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United States, into a busi

idustries of Massachusetta, which as started the movement by leasing whole floor in the building. The plan, economic observers say, hows a tendency on the part of anufacturers to move their encure offices to the places where their iain factorite are located, thus exhitishing a closer co-ordination of eithing and production. The American Woolen Company was one of the rat to do this by removing much of a Boston organization to Shawsheen Illage, Andover.

a Boston organization to Shawanesses No matter to what extent this trend evelops, somebody has got to remain exhibit in the city, it is pointed out that the city is maintain some kind. behind in the city, it is pointed out. It is necessary to maintain some kind of an office there. This was one of the things the Associated Industries had in mind when it leased the ninth floor of the Park Square Building. Most of this space will be sublet, not hecause the industries want to be in the real estate business but because the organization believes that its course will aid the plan to make the building a business capitol—to bring together in this building a multitude of factory and sales representatives of many cor-

The Park Square Building has a 475,000 feet of rentable floor area. It is, of course, by far the largest office building in New England. Its ground gin Jan. 23.

SHOE WORKERS VOTE ON MERGER PROJECT

COLLEGE PREPARATORY CLASS The preparatory school of Northeast-ern University, of which Charles H. Sampson is principal, announces that a new class in college preparatory mathe-matics, designed to be of interest to any young man taking the college en-trance examinations in June, will be-gin Jan. 23.

seas possessions for local purposes. During the last two years much more than \$1,000,000,000 has been invested

feted by Ann Arbor alumni, whose president is Edwin Denby, Secretary

of the Navy. Dr. Burton presides over one of America's largest colleges, with a student body of more than 10,000. Michigan revels in vast en-

dowments bestowed by alumni other admirers, besides which

amazed at the extent and magnificence

of the establishment. Dr. Burton told Washington alumni of the relish with

which the university anticipates the impending arrival of Robert Bridges,

England's poet laureate, who has been

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Washington Observations

TICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER to adopted by Calvin Coolidge. The president of Columbia University always stayed at the White House when in Washington during the Harding regime, and on the occasion of his latest visit he was again a guest at the Executive Mansion. President Harding leaned heavily on Dr. Butler for unofficial counsel on foreign affor unofficial counsel on foreign af-fairs. Few Americans, not even ex-cepting Charles E. Hughes, have so intimate and first-hand knowledge of international events, personalities and cross-currents. Apart from that, Dr. Butler is one of the dominant elder statesmen of the Republican Party. For more than a quarter of a century he has sat in the inner councils in New York State. Colonel Roosevelt once wanted to make him Governor of the Empire State. In 1920 Dr. Butler was New York's favorite son for the

James A. Reed's archfoe, who happens to be a Reid herself, spelled differently—Mrs. Fred A. Reid of Missouri—has arrived in Washington for the Democratic national committee meeting. She achieved national fame two or three years ago by returning, with icy thanks, the flower-seeds sent her from isnator Reed's office. In the bitter 1922 senatorial campaign in Missouri, Mrs. Reid organized the "Rid-Us-of-Reed" clubs throughout the Show-Me State. Though a woman, she is president of the Missouri Democratic Club, which is composed of both men and women voters. Senator Reed's admirers still threaten to make him Missouri's presidential candidate him Missouri's presidential candidate at this year's Democratic convention.

Washington's public schools, despite the scant consideration they sometimes receive at the hands of Congress, command high respect throughout the country. To them a signal compliment has just been paid by the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, which has invited Frank W. Ballou, school superintendent of the District of Columbia, to lecture regularly in the university's graduate school. His theme is the problems of the superintendent. The course is formen and women now in administrative school positions or preparing to take school positions or preparing to take them. Dr. Ballou's Philadelphia en-gagement, which engages his time once a week, was undertaken not only with the authority of the Board of Education, but with its hearty com-

Roland Robbins, manager of Keith's

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News of Freemasonry

his martyrdom. Lewis and Clark, famous for their Rocky Mountain expedition, were Masons, as were numberless other pioneers of that generation. Lodges assembled at night in the open, in tents, in log cabins, in the shelter of precipices, and in wigwams; wherever the new settlers went they took their lodge charters with them. Mr. Cheetham has not yet announced the net result of his findings, but he believes that he will be able to show that Freemasonry had far more to do with the winning of the southwest than has been hitherto supposed.

An exhaustive and authentic history of Freemasonry in America is the most urgently needed book in Masonic literature. Thus far nothing has been available to students except brochures, lodge records, and scraps of information gleaned from stray periodicals, save for a few such books as "Freemasonry in America" by Peters. Mr. Johnson's book is to be issued soon by George H. Doran Company of New York in a revised and greatly enlarged form to be entitled "The Beginnings of Freemasonry in America." Valuable, as all such special studies are, a comprehensive history of such a character as Robertson's "History of Freemasonry' in Canada" is the thing needed most of all. Theater at Washington, has made public some interesting observations by Woodrow Wilson on vaudeville. The former President, according to Robbins, has been an addict to vaudeville for 10 years. "I especially like a good vaudeville show." Mr. Wilson confesses, "when I am seeking perfect relaxation; for it is different from a play though I am intensely interested in the drama in all its phases. Still, if there is a bad act on a vaude-

Freemasonry in Canada' is the thing needed most of all.

The publication of such a work would immediately clear the air of a great number of idle tales about the part played by the Craft in American history, more especially in the period Still, if there is a bad act on a vaude-ville program, you can rest reason-ably secure that the next one may not be so bad. From a bad play there is no escape." part played by the Craft in American history, more especially in the period of the Revolution. An example of the present general ignorance has been furnished recently by a Masonic periodical claiming for the 56 signers of the Dediaration that every man, with one exception, was a Mason. As a matter of fact only nine of the signers have until now been proved members. America in 1923 by no means turned a stony heart to the practical needs of the outside world. According to of the outside world. According to accurate figures up to Dec. 1, capital from the United States was lent to foreign governments to the extent of \$242,845,000. Foreign corporations were assisted to a total of \$24,100.000. Municipal loans in Canada were financed with American dollars for an aggregate of \$49,408,000, while \$17,211.000 was sent to United States overseas passessions for local purposes. have until now been proved members. Those who do not relish the uncerrhose who do not relish the uncertainty, and who shrink from the vulgarity of wild claims, will welcome the more eagerly such books as Mr. Cheetham now has under way.

Ail Royal Arch Masons who have followed with interest the controversy between the General Grand Chapter, Marion LeRoy Burton, president of the University of Michigan, is a visitor to Washington, and is being much R. A. M., and the Grand Chapter of Texas have been relieved of their apprehensions by the publication of an edict issued Dec. 7, 1923, by William F. Kuhn, General Grand High Priest, ordering that fraternal relations with the Grand Chapter of Texas be resumed by all the other 37 Grand Chanters. The friction was occasioned in the first place when the Grand Chapter of Texas issued a charter to Mex-ico City Chapter No. 414; this was deemed an invasion of territorial juris-State taxes every one of its citizens a specific percentage for the university's authors. When Secretary Hughes delivered the commencement address at Ann Arbor in 1922 he was diction by the General Grand Chapter.

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of Texas, restored.

This is an incident of more than passing interest, for the General Grand Chapter has had a long and uphill road to travel in establishing its authority over Grand Chapters, state by state; the sction of the brethren in Texas indicates that the prestige and power of the General Grand Chapter is coming to be more and more recognized. The General Grand High Priest himself expresses this feeling in one of the closing sentences of his proclamation:

I desire to express my sincere ap-

tences of his proclamation:

I desire to express my sincere appreciation of the 37 Grand Chapters which, through their Grand High Priests or through the action of the Grand Chapter direct, so promptly sustained the General Grand High Priest in the enforcement of the Edict, and thus maintaining the unity and authority of the General Grand Chapter, and converting the apparent rope of sand which has bound the Grand Chapters together, into a chain of steel whose links are mutual helpfulness, sympathy, willing assistance, and Capitular power and seal.

The story of the founding of the

The story of the founding of the General Grand Chapter is an interesting one. During the eighteenth cen-tury from about 1740 the Royal Arch degree was a highly prized but not very prominent ceremony, and very frequently, so it appears, was exemplified in Blue Lodges as a kind of side degree. In 1797 a movement was set under way in Boston looking toward a general, or nation-wide, body vested with complete controls. vested with complete control of all Royal Arch activities. On Oct. 24 of that year committees from chapters at Boston, Albany, and Newburyport convened at Mason's Hall, Boston; of this convention Thomas Smith Webb



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Massachusetts, Connecticu Vermont, and New York were represented. A constitution was adopted; Ephraim Kirby was elected Grand High Priest, and Thomas Smith Webb was chosen Grand Scribe. This was the beginning of the General Grand Chapter. Since that time it has had great obstacles to overcome, especially in those states jealous of any national authority in Masonry, so that even now, after more than a century of close and faithful work, some states are not represented. The profession of obedience made by the Grand Chapter of Texas indicates that the General Grand Chapter is steadily gaining in power and prestige. Chapter. Since that time it has had great obstacles to overcome, especially in those states jealous of any national authority in Masonry, so that even now, after more than a century of close and faithful work, some states are not represented. The profession of obedience made by the Grand Chapter of Texas indicates that the General Grand Chapter is steadily gaining in power and prestige.

Mason of the United States are looking forward with interest to the visit of Sir Alfred Robbins to these shores

arly in the spring. . He is president the United Grand Lodge of England. one of the most responsible positions in the whole Masonic fraternity, and recently has been installed as Master of the Lodge Quatuor Coronati No. 2075, the premier lodge of research in the world. He has just completed 50 years of journalism, of which 36 have been spent as the London representabeen spent as the London representa-tive of the Birmingham Post. At a farewell dinner given in Birmingham a letter was read from Austen Cham-berlain in which he said, "I have known Sir Alfred ever since I entered the House of Commons, where he has enjoyed in a quite unusual degree the friendship and confidence of men of all political parties, and has shared more secrets than fall to the lot of most men. And in 40 years of journalism he has never broken a con-fidence, written an unfair sentence, or

made a personal enemy."

One of Sir Alfred's great hopes for Freemasonry is that it may play a leading part in cementing an alliance among all English-speaking peoples, and all the more so at just this time when so many influences at work among nations tend toward antagonism. One of his purposes here will be to examine at first hand into the workings of the Order of De Molay for Boys, in which he has become much interested. This is all the more sig-nificant in that, like other leaders in the premier Grand Lodge of the world, he is quite out of sympathy with sid degrees, or with organizations that carry on under cover of some kind of professed connection with Free-

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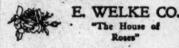
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HOURS DISPLEASE SHOE OPERATIVES

Haverhill Schedule Declared to Work Injustice

HAVERHILL, Mass., Jan. 16 (Spe-fai)—Claiming that the schedule of working hours as arranged by the faverhill Shoe Manufacturers' Asso-

7:10 to 11:50 a.m. on Saturdays. The schedule posted by the manufacturers is opposed by the union because, in many instances, where the factories are not being run on Saturday morning schedules, the cutting off of 20 minutes a day for five days constitutes a reduction in wages.

When the announcement of the opposition on the part of the union to the schedule was made to the manufacturers' association officials, it was stated that the manufacturers did not wish to change the schedule but

wish to change the achedule but agreed to recommend to the members of the association not operating their factories Saturday forenoons to continue to operate their plants on the 35-hour basis of nine hours a day for a day.

That there will be no serious trouble over some of these disagreements is conceded by both sides and there is a disposition on the part of manufacturers and workers to co-operate.

EMPLOYMENT DROPS. WAGES RISE IN STATE

While employment is reported better in other parts of the United States, it has shown a decided slump in Masachusetts, during the last few months of 1923, but that does not indicate that 1924 is to be a lean year in this respect, said Roswell F. Phelps, director of the division of statistics of the State Department of Labor and Industries.

A hopeful indication, he said, was that the trend of wages is upward, as determined by the pay-roll total of Massachusetts manufactories. In-

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1924

creased production will go on to keep pade with increased sarnings, he said. Reports from the building supply field indicate that building construction will go on at a rapid rate after the winter is over, and that there will be a great demand for skilled labor. There is exdemand for same pected to be a greater scarcity of mon labor this year than in 1922.

SPECIAL BOWDOIN COURSE ARRANGED

Secondary School Educators to Take Part in Work

BRUNSWICK, Me., Jan. 16 (Special)—Several of the most prominent secondary school educators of the State will take part in a new course for prospective teachers, which will

State will take part in a new course for prospective teachers, which will be given at Bowdoin during the latter haif of this college year.

The purpose of the course is to give special and practical preparation to a small group of Bowdoin seniors who intend to go into teaching. Three hours a week will be devoted to lectures and conferences with available. tures and conferences, with supplementary readings and field work in the form of visits to leading secondary schools to observe teaching methods.

The work of the first few weeks will be conducted by superintendent John
A. Cone of the Brunswick schools,
superintendent William B. Jack of
Portland, principal L. E. Moulton of
Edward Little High School, principal
William E. Wing of Deering High
School, principal Ernest R. Wood-

PHILLIPS, Me., Jan. 16 (Special)— The report of Josial S. Maxcy and Herbert S. Wing, receivers of the Sandy River & Rangeley Lakes Railroad, has been approved by Justice A. M. Spear of the Supreme Court. The receivers, after outlining their operation of the road, ugge that it be maintained, de-claring that the prosperity of Frank-lin County depends upon it.



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Horse, Sold to Junk Wagon

Driver, Rescued by Woman

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 8 (Special Correspondence)—When a number of city horses were sold a few days ago at auction here Bruce, an animal which had served in the street clean-

Bruce worked at his new employment for three days and then was rescued. Mrs. Bessie M. Sweet, who works daily to earn her own living, had known the horse at the city barns, where she had been accustomed to feed him suger lumps and carrots at times. She went to the junk man and bought him back and took him to the city barn.

Mrs. Sweet interviewed S. S. Pier.

city commissioner in charge of that bureau, and told him that she would

pay the cost of Bruce's feeding and care until she could find a permanent home for him on a farm. Her pro-posal was accepted, and the horse is a

department, a promise that when city horses are sold hereafter their in-tending purchasers will be investigated

as to their own fitness and the manner in which they purpose to employ the animals.

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Style and Individuality Kansas City, Mo.

The Library Maine State Library

tory Maine has not ceased to give to her people the best in literature and education. She has her reward in the vast number of her sons and daughters who have helped to build other states and to give to the world the best in government and the fine

arts.

It is not without significance that a State with less than \$00,000 population has given to literature, Edwin Arlington Robinson, who received the Pulitzer Prize for the best book of poetry in 1922; Owen Davis, who received the Pulitzer Prize for the best play in 1923, and Edna St. Vincent Millay, who received the Pulitzer Prize for the best book of poetry in 1923.

Among the great departments in the State Capitol, at Augusta, the Maine State Library may be called one of the most important.

Early Progress

Maine has had libraries from early colonial times—they have evolved here, as elsewhere, from the parish. club, and association library to the free public library of today. In fact, we may be proud that the Pine Tree State, in 1854, was the third in the United States to adopt a free library law. Well toward the front have we law. Well toward the front have we stood on those notable other steps of library progress—the grant of state aid in the establishment and main-tenance of free public libraries, and the inauguration of a traveling library

In the early days the chief purpose In the early days the chief purpose of the state library was to furnish reference books for the state departments, officials, legislature, and the courts. The policy gradually changed until all kinds of literature were circulated and the service was extended to all citizens. Since 1915, a radical change in policy has been instituted. Departments of Special Note

The state library is a highly spe-cialized institution, with experts directing its departments, and adjusting it to the ever-growing demands and needs of a new industrial period. Several departments are worthy of spe-The legislative reference bureau.

The legislative reference oureau. This bureau has special charge of the law section and is in touch with all the lawyers in the State. Further, through this bureau every member of the Legislature has placed at his disposal the latest information on any subject in which he may be interested. To make this work possible it is necessary to collect, digest, and index many periodicals, reports, pamphlets, and books, and all research work must be done between sessions, as during sessions the entire time of at least three members of the staff is spent in the actual serving of the legislators. Among the most important features of this work are the collections, arrangement, and filing of material on public questions, as the latest information is rarely, if ever, available in book form, and the so-called "ephemeral"

form, and the so-called "ephemeral" literature of the day contains matter too valuable to be thrown away.

The historical bureau has charge of all matters relating to the history of the State, counties and towns, as well as all state reports. All state are distributed in the state of the st ocuments and reports are distrib-uted by this bureau. The bureau in-terests itself in all local historical work, advises about writing local histories, vital statistics and genealo-

gies.
The State Library is a business of-The State Library is a business of-fice. Recognizing that its object is to help educate all the people, to fur-nish information and to render serv-ice to every one, it has adopted a method of advertising by newspapers, posters, circulars, addresses before chambers of commerce, clubs and lit-erary societies. Advertising has increased the use of the library more

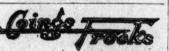
The Industrial Bureau. This department specializes in books dealing with the subjects by which Maine people earn a living. Through its agencies the farmer goes to agricultural college, the housewife to the school of household economics, the bookkeeper to the college of business administration, the road maker to the engineering school. ing school.

The library has succeeded in sup-

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periodicals, which are such a world; and books, we know, a substantial world, both pure and so substantial world, both pure and the school. It has assembled history, granges and individuals. All this goes to prove that this is a utilitarian age, when the practical leads the lideal.

These books, are sent into all parts of the State, to lumber camps, only Maine has not ceased to give a failure to understand and supply schools, Sunday schools and to many, a substantial world, both pure and the school. It has assembled history, granges and individuals. All this goes to prove that this is a utilitarian age, when the practical leads the fideal.

These books, are sent into all parts of the State, to lumber camps, manufacturing establishments, public schools, Sunday schools and to many, a failure to understand and supply

and general works. The former class includes books on agriculture, engineering, home economics, medicine and public health, business and trades; the latter class includes, besides works of reference, all bound periodicals, which are borrowed for reference purposes by clubs, schools, granges and individuals. All this goes to prove that this is a utilitarian age, when the practical leads the ideal.



This is the library's present opportunity.

The library is equipped with ma-terial useful to industrial workers: books and pamphlets descriptive of the industrial processes, biographies of industrial leaders, trade publications, technical journals and articles which will interest tradesmen. In a word, the library gives attention to literature on vocational work.

State there is no reason why every community should not have the advantages of good books in plenty. The evolution of the work has been con-

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Henry E. Dumack, State Librarian, the Maine State Library

the needs of the industrial worker. | many communities, cross-road settle-

The state library provides libraries for towns where no local library exists or can be maintained. With the facilities, resources and liberal provisions of law now to be found in the

tinuous until today the State provides even the poorest and most out-of-the-way place with a free traveling library. In the current annual report of the state librarian it is interesting to note that the two classes which show the greatest increase are useful arts

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The Bee in the Lemon Lily

children.

tion. For 32 years Thomas Bird Mosher published in Portland reprints

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one Maine man's discrimination not

only in selection of content, but of paper, typography, press work and binding. The Maine Author Collec-

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"What is it?"

"Oh, listen!" Catherine held up her finger. She and Dan lay sprawled under the cool greenness of the grape arbor. They had eaten and eaten the large, sweet grapes that hung all around them in bunches. There were purple stains on their lips and fingers. Dan rolled over and waved his bare feet among the grape leaves.

"Listen to what?"

"It's bees buzzing about the lemon children."

want to know." Catherine pulled him up and they crawled from out of their cool hiding place into the blinking sunlight.

The sand was bot under their feet, and they picked their way between last year's apples that lay on the ground, to the wall where the lilies grew, tall and lovely. Large goldenbrown bees were flying from flower to flower, now and then disappearing inside. The droning sounded drowsy and pleasant to the two sleepy children.

"Listen to what?"

"It's bees buzzing about the lemon lilies." The delicate s-z-z-z went on.
"I wonder about bees," said Dan.
"I wonder, too," said Catherine.

"Shall we "shall we what?"
"Shall we wask them what we want to know about them?" said Catherine, sitting up so that a bunch of ripe grapes hung beside her cheek. She picked it and sucked them thought-

fully. . "Quis "They wouldn't answer." Dan lay going." down again in disgust and watched a cricket chi-n and hop away.

"We might try anyway. Come on Dan; you don't know how much I disappeared inside a large lily. Dan

formation on the subject is not in the worthy of special note—the Mosher library, every effort will be made to books and the Maine Author Colleclibrary, every effort will be made to buy or borrow it. No fiction is lent by the state library, but with that by the state library, but with that exception recreative books of all kinds chosen from scarce editions and sources not generally known." Two -such as essays, poetry, drama and biography—are available for the student and the scholar. Educative books for every profession and business are ready for the learner. Informative books, with the latest facts and experiof trade, science and business sifted and digested for immediate use.

sifted and digested for immediate use, are ready, for the inquirer.

There are 520 municipalities in the State, and 125 tax supported free public libraries and some of these 125 are unable to serve their communities adequately. If the people of Maine are to have library service the state library must give it to them, and if they are to survive in this modern civilization. are to survive in this modern civilization, they must have information and inspiration. Books are the tools of every craft—for the mechanic and laborer as well as for the student and scholar. Today as never before is it true that knowledge is power.

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MARZFELDS KANSAS CITY blushed and Catherine whispered—Faithful Servant of Try again. He didn't hear. Go on, Dan, I want to hear him talk!" City Finds Friend

"Well, you'll have to ask him your-self then, for he won't answer me," said Dan, feeling huffed at the un-

Catherine went quite close to the lemon lily and bent her head, so that her curls hung all around the flower. "O Bee," she began timidly, "If it wouldn't be asking too much of you, my brother and I would like to know what your name is." ing department for more than 15 years, was "knocked down" to the driver of a junk wagon, who forthwith took him away, hitched him up and started over his route.

Bruce worked at his new employment for three days and then was

The bee slowly backed out of the lily, turned around and sat down on the edge of the lily cup. He put down his pail of honey, rested his elbows on his knees and his chin in his hands, his pail of honey, rested his elbows on his knees and his chin in his hands, and began to stare at Dan. Dan grew most uncomfortable and red. The bee began to giggle and then to shriek with laughter, till poor Dan nearly burst with embarrassment. He felt more and more huffed and still the bee laughed, holding its sides and sending out little shrill ha-has all over the lily bed.

"You try, Dan. They'll surely answer you," said Catherine with At last Dan exploded and said: "There's sticky honey all around your mouth. It looks very untidy."

flattery.
"What shall I say?"
"Ask him what he's doing?" she suggested. "And there are purple grape stains all around yours," laughed the bee. He picked up his honey pail and flew off, and far down the hill they could hear his merry little ha-has floating suggested.
"But we know he's gathering honey." objected Dan. One or two bees flew over their heads and disappeared down the hill.
"Quick!" said Catherine. "They're back.

"Oh Dan," said Catherine, "you made him talk. Thank you."

"Cocky thing," said Day."

"Cocky thing." said Dan, wiping his nouth with the back of his hand.

TRADE CENTER IN JERUSALEM JERUSALEM. Dec. 23 (Special Correspondence)—The work of establishing the commercial center in Jerusalem (Birketh-Mamiliah Street) will be commenced shortly. The plans provide for the erection of 60 large buildings. A number of these will be erected immediately. The architect is Mr. Axelrod.

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BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NEWS

The Tory Tradition and
England's Prestige

Mr. Whitsy is a late to keep control of the control o

The RAle of Rollingbroke

We have many of us felt that it was neither witty nor just to dismiss Bolingbroke with so obvious a sneer as does Dr. Johnson; but if, by thus doing, he played a part in the production of one of the most excellent of these essays, we bear him no grudge. Bolingbroke was a Tory; thus the missionary seal of Mr. Whibley to deck Toryism in purple and fine ley to deck Toryism in purple and fine linen has rescued Bolingbroke from the sobscurity which befell him in his own and later centuries. Mr. Whibley has a good case, and he presents it with much skill and not a little feeling. Here was a man of genius in state-craft and letters, a twofold attraction to the artist portraying him. A patriot assuredly was Rolingbroke and not a assuredly was Bolingbroke, and not a little of an idealist, with the vision of an England governed by a patriot king, at the head of a peaceful, pros-perous, united people. It was a vision which, despite his own irretrievably broken ambitions, never left him; and of the Georges, to play any part at Westminster, his writings and his councils played no mean part in the shaping of destinies as important as were Pulteney's and Windham's, as great as were William Pitt's.

To the essay on Disraeli, we follow Mr. Whibley with an eager anticipa-tion, which is amply justified. His tribute to Castlereagh is a piece of finished workmanship; it is well to be reminded of the dignity and upright-ness, with which Castlereagh carried on the Tory tradition both at home and abroad during his years in office. But, if Mr. Whibley is proud of Castle-reagh, how the wit, the idealist, the But, if Mr. Whibley is proud of Castle-reagh, how the wit, the idealist, the artist in him, glows and scintillates in homes—for instance, Mr. Booth Tark-

But the charm of this book lies not

rays, in the interest of daily happenings, but even more in the glad surprise of discovering that it is more
than a collection of country sketches
or a narrative of amateur farming. As
the reader proceeds, he becomes conscious of the fact that he is reading
the biography of a remarkable and un-

alone in its intimate style, in the beauty which it appreciatively por-trays, in the interest of daily happen-

ties, but disinclined to take life too pessimistically," a respectable con-fession of faith; and, in its first issue, it measures up reasonably well to its own standard. While its articles are own standard. While its articles are short and quickly digested, they are by no means shallow, being the work of such men as Mark Sullivan, Dr. Joseph Collins, Frederick Palmer, Ellis O. Briggs, Samuel G. Blythe and Richard Le Gallienne. A most delightful and same estimate of the true motive of the book collector is Mr. Arthur Machen's paper on "The Collector's Craft." This mental picture of Rose Craft." This mental picture of Rossetti and Swinburne rescuing Fitz-gerald's version of "Omar Khayyam" gerald's version of Omar Anayyam from Mr. Quaritch's two-penny box, at the shop in old Soho, will linger in memory. Most persons will look out eagerly for the second number of Mc-Naught's Monthly—would have done so even without the recommendation which Mr. Fontains Fox so deverwhich Mr. Fontaine Fox so dexter-ously inserts in his Toonerville Trol-

"The Sands of Oro," by Beatrice Grimshaw, just published by Double-day, Page & Co., should carry the conviction of reality. The settings of this viction of reality. The settings of this tale are no hasty impressions picked up by a passing tourist. For Miss Grimshaw lives among the scenes she describes, on a little island overlooking the China Straits; seeing from her promontory an island of coral reefs, sugar-white beeches and forests of nalms.

memoirs. There are descriptions of rare beauty. And there is a note of triumph and of joy that comes as a pleasant relief, after reading so many that savor of pessimism and

Her Man of Genius

American magazines, McNaught's Monthly! Can it find an empty niche on the bookstalls? It is popular in price, in substance, in appeal. It describes itself as "an independent, informal review, dealing with realimiracle. It is the season of promise in the

artist in him, glows and scintillates in homes—for instance, Mr. Booth Tark-the presence of Disraeli. Here was a fantastic, dandified Jew, whose novels took England by storm, who became took England by storm, who became to Paris, that long-established goal of the idol of society, the Prime Minister of England, a Peer of the Realm. With been there of late; Miss Margaret no Tory tradition, he yet adopted with consummate ease and ability, a Tory-lins" won the Harper & Brothers

craving the stimulus of competition. It is largely a matter of personal habit and of the pursuit of perspective.

George Bell and Sons of London, and Harcourt, Brace & Co. of New York, are doing a service to the public in bringing out, complete in three volumes of 2400 pages, the Wheatly Edition of Pepys Diary, formerly issued in nine volumes. Once again the use of India paper makes possible a

book world, each day bringing interesting news of spring publications. Mrs. Cornelia Stratton Parker's first novel, "Jenny the Joyous," will be brought out by Harcourt, Brace & Co. E. P. Dutton & Co. announces a new beok by Dr. Ferdinand Ossendow-ski, whose "Beasts, Men, and Gods" has recently run through the first German printing of 3000 in a few weeks; his new book, to be called "Man and Mystery in Asia," describes some of the on the island of Sakhalin. It is re-ported to be as full of color, of strange adventure and of experience as the former volume. Then, too, the Dut-tons will bring out another novel by Margaret Prescott Montague, "The Man From God's Country," particu-larly for the benefit of those who prattle about "the next war;" and there is already a new novel by John Owen, whose "Robert Gregory" won warm praise from the critics—"The Hoarding," the story of a young man who takes up the profession of adverwho takes up the profession of advertising. Another announcement of interest is that of Algernon Blackwood's forthcoming, "Episodes Before Thirty." Admirers of the work of Selma Lageriöf will be pleased to note that Doubleday, Page & Co. have in hand two new translations from the Swedish of this author, her autobiography "Marbacka," and a mystery story in the medieval manner, "Herr Annes Penningar." And this is the merest suggestion of forthcoming riches.

SINOIT Stories of Tappan's Years ago Mr. Grey burst into popularity with a really good to make the strategy of the surface of the South of the Suttles and seven and the surface of the Boston of the Boston Artists' Association, founded in 1842. Twelve years after this, the Boston Art Club was started by about 20 members who met at first in a small studio in Tremont Row. But it is with the Studio Building on Tremont Street, completed in 1862, that we associate Hunt and the artist group of his day.

Mrs. Shannon says of Hunt: "He was unmistakably a striking figure in the Boston of the sixties and seven the summandance and fine-mess of the illustrations."

Tappan's Years ago Mr. Grey burst into popularity with a really good.

Winged Seeds

Here is a genuine novelty — a "blurb" that understates its case. On the fiap of york: The Mac Seeds," one may read: Seeds," one may read: This is the story of a farm, how it came into being, and its development. The Doctor's wife tells the story with so much ease and vivacity that it has the interest and charm of personal letters. She writes in a gay and lively fashion of how she and the Doctor chose the site, of the country labor they employed in their building and planting, of their horses and cows and chickens, their garden, and their part in all the affairs of the countryside. The book has not only a marked dramatic quality, but a tonic atmosphere that is refreshing." All of which is perfectly true and sufficiently descriptive of the book's contents so far as it goes, but it totally misses the iruly extraordinary character of its hero.

There is nothing in the publisher's

transformation of the book's contents so far as it goes, but it totally misses the inspirational point of the narrative—the sum of the point of the narrative—the truly extraordinary character of its hero.

There is nothing in the publishers announcement to lead the hardened reviewer or the casual reader to expect more than another of those often delightful and always enthusiastic personal accounts of the transplanting of city folk to the country for which they have yearned, and of their rural discoveries, both practical and esthetic. Such country idylis, rhap sodies of farm life, or whatever you may choose to call them, are not without their interest and value. They are generally worth publishing and worth preading. In the 1923 crop one retains pleasant recollections of "A Lone Winter," by Anne Booworth Green, and "Mountain Verities," by Zephine Humphrey. If "Winged Seeds" were merely another volume to be added to this saliuring shelf, its publication would be usualled.

But the charm of this book lies not lead to the charm of this book lies not not a series of the publishing and worth of the saliuring shelf, its publication would be the marked to a subject to the publishing and worth of the whole country ideal to th

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The Realm of the Ridiculous

A Lillik More See the most strength of the seed of the most strength of the seed of t



There was a young lady of Ryde Who could look very nice if she:tried And could manage a fmile If she thought it worth while But she certainly failed as a bride.

From "A Little More Nonsense," by R. D.

author's experiences and observations in the regions beyond the Yenisei, around Vladivostok, on the steppes at the base of the Altal Mountains, and The coming March Istudio, especially women, who up to

The coming March | studio, especially women, who up to

those of his own country. Again, from all sources comes the statement that Hunt's personality and his generous nature made him a great force for

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Boston Days of William Morris Hunt

The coming March

31st marks the hundredth year since the
birth of the artist

William Morris Hunt;
and, as a centennial tribute to this man his time "teaching a lot of women," who was such a force in the development of From a student's jottings were com-

American art, Martha piled the well-known series of Hunt's as written an informulation and in European studios than in S. Shannon has written an informing and beautifully illustrated book, depicting not only his Boston days, but much about his student life abroad, his association with Millet and

Appan's

Years ago Mr. Grey burst into popularity with a really good Ry. Zane Grey novel, if not a notable New York: Har one, "Riders of the per & Brethers. Purple Sage." Since that time he has presented the peculiar phenomenon of an author who has done nothing comparable to that first book, but has stirred the public favor and fervor to ity fine heights by his collection of the second-string novels.

These short story ventures of his second-string novels.

The second-string novels in the Boston of the same head, long gray beard, and brilliant thead, l

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The theory that industrial depression and unemployment are in large measure remediable by governmental action—Briss Ace. Is chiefly through the fide authorities that it has to be taken seriously. In his Tract on Monetary Reform, Prof. John M. Keynes, C.B., himself one of the most distinguished of these authorities, aets out to explain the theory and to show how practical use can be made of it. He does this with characteristic lucidity.

He begins by pointing out the immensity of the changes brought about by "the unpegging of sterling and the great break in European exchanges in 1919," by the "tremendous boom and crash of 1920-21," and by the federal reserve policy of 1922-22 of "burying" the world's gold at Washington, thus "withdrawing it from the exercise of its full effect on prices, and thereby in effect demonetizing the metal." He produces a wealth of fact and argument to show that the whole and argument to show that the whole argument to show that the cotton of the dollar extent to which is the argument to which is the extent to which the argument to which is ington, thus "withdrawing it from the exercise of its full effect on prices, and thereby in effect demonetizing the metal." He produces a wealth of fact and argument to show that the whole monetary position has become such that world systems, accepted in the past, have to be revised in order to bring them into line with new requirements. He claims that the damage done by recent falling prices in Britain, resultant from "deflation," amounts to giving notice to every merchant and every manufacturer that for some time his stock and his raw materials will steadily depreciate on his hands," and to everyone who finances his business' with borrowed money that he will, sooner or later, loss his liabilities." money that he will, sooner or later, lose his liabilities," since he will have to pay back in terms of commódities more than he has borrowed." Modern more than he has borrowed." Modern business, being carried on largely with borrowed money, must necessarily in his opinion, "be brought to a standstill by such a process." The wise man of business under these circumstances, he defines as he who turns his assets into cash, withdraws from the risks and exertions of ac-

Federal Reserve Board co-operate with one another to promote stability with one another to promote stability in the commodity value of the currencies of England and America, even when to do this they might have to disturb the relation between these currencies and gold. He admits that such action might not always make for stability in foreign exchanges, also that "the general level of economic and financial education among statesmen and bankers" is hardly such as to encourage desire to intrust innovations to them. He finds that these objections, however, are that these objections, however, are overriden by the paramount need for restoring industry, also that the ex-isting system offers as great oppor-tunities for mismanagement as the

one he favors. one he favors.

The Bank of England action he advises is manifold. Its objective, however, is simple. It is to develop, upon prearranged plan, what is already done to some extent haphazard in the matter of "directing bank rate toms of under, or over expansion of internal credit, rather than by refer-ence to the pre-war criteria of the amount of cash in circulation (or of gold reserves in the banks) or the

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Mr. Maynard Keynes' Financial Theory

circumstances he warns Britain to be prepared for a period when United dollar price. States is "to aim at the stability of the commodity value of the dollar, tivity, and awalts in retirement appreciation in the value of what he has already made.

Since this means unemployment, he value of the dollar, and to effect the urges the need for action. He would former if necessary by varying the gold have the Bank of England and the value of the dollar." portant, nevertheless, in that it lays

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JANUARY

the time will have come to pursue methods which will work more effi-

ciently and more economically because they can be pursued "consciously, de-liberately and openly." Under these

States of America mints may be closed

to the acceptance of gold at a fixed

Meantime his advice to the United

rather than at stability of the gold

All this is highly technical. It is im-

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THE PAGE OF THE SEVEN ARTS

Music News and Reviews

Dyorak's Scherzo is not interpreted frequently by modern orchestras, although its tunefulness and color should make it appealing to their patrons. At least the Chicage Symphony Orchestra has done good service to the Bohemian master's phony Orchestra has done good service to the Bohemian master's music, for the Scherzo was performed in the first season and has been played to the first season and has been played to the But Dvořák is one of last century's musical heroes whose art is falling into the long winter of neglect.

But the score has fiber straightforward work, full of schorous choral effects, and distinctly easier than the ode. The same straightforward work, full of schorous choral effects, and distinctly easier than the ode. The same straightforward work, full of schorous choral effects, and distinctly easier than the ode. The same straightforward work, full of schorous choral effects, and distinctly easier than the ode. The same straightforward work, full of schorous choral effects, and distinctly easier than the ode. The same straightforward work, full of schorous choral effects, and distinctly easier than the ode. The same straightforward work, full of schorous choral effects, and distinctly easier than the ode. The same straightforward work, full of schorous choral effects, and distinctly easier than the ode. The same straightforward work, full of schorous choral effects, and distinctly easier than the ode. The same straightforward work, full of schorous choral effects, and distinctly easier than the ode. The same straightforward work, full of schorous choral effects, and distinctly easier than the ode. The same straightforward work, full of schorous choral effects, and distinctly easier than the ode. The same straightforward work, full of schorous choral effects, and distinctly easier than the ode. The same straightforward work, full of schorous choral effects, and substance. Instead of exidence than the ode. The same straightforward work, full of schorous choral effects, and substance is undulated than the ode. The same straightforward work choral effects and substance is undulated than the ode. The same straightforward work choral effects and substance is undulated than the ode. The same straightforward work choral effects and

Arthur Shattuck was the interpreter of Saint-Saëns' F major concerto for piano. Not one of the most effective planor. Not one of the most effective of the French composer's concertos, the place nevertheless, gave the planist admirable opportunity to disclose his unfailing certainty of execution as well as a sense of musical imaginativeness that, particularly in the curious slow movement, made the music more attractive than ordinarily

season with Grazziella Pareto in the part of Amina, was an effective vehicle for an artist who, like Miss Pareto, possesses the necessary flexibility of tone. Hers is not a large tone, but it is undeniably pleasant and well handled. Mr. Schipa sang the music of Elvine as if it were a masterpiece of song—which, possibly, he believes it is.

F. B.

Minneapolis Orchestra

in Tschaikowsky Program MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 12 (Special Correspondence)—The symphony pro-gram last night was dedicated to works by Tschaikowsky, and included the overture-fantasy, "Romeo and Juliet," the fourth symphony and the violin concerto, played by Paul

Kochanski.

Tschaikowsky moves through the whole length of the Shakespeare drama with his customary intensity, morbidity and utterly un-English sensibility. Presumably a Russian Romeo and Juliet would captivate the sense in just the manner depicted in this overture feature with its area. this overture-fantasy, with its pas-sages of fiery passion and primitive love, that Mr. Verbrugghen's reading

so vividly emphasized.

But we experience the same emo tional rhapsodies and depressions in the fourth symphony with its episodes, dramatic situations and moods mingling with each other in a veritable

madness of profusion.

For the most part the rendering of the symphony followed the path tradition has taught us is the proper one.

Due emphasis was given to the development of the "fate" theme in the first movement, with the orchestra exhibiting a high degree of technical perfection. The pizzicato ostinato of the third movement was rather crude and uneven, particularly from the which its full effect cannot be secured. In the final movement the impetuosity In the final movement the impetuosity of the opening tempo threatened dire than many performances of more things, that were not realized, for the interminably varied scheme of orchestration was developed in a manner training the impetuosity of the memory of those who heard it has many performances of more than many performances of more tha

Thaddeus Rich Conducts

Philadelphia Orchestra PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 13 (Special Correspondence)—A pleasant feature of the week for the patrons of the Philadelphia Orchestra was the presentation to Dr. Thaddeus Rich of a silver wase containing 18 roses, marking the length of his term as concept. ing the length of his term as concert-master. The presentation was made by Miss Frances Wister in behalf of the women's committee of which she is president. She called attention to the fact that Dr. Rich has been away from his post but twice in the long

from his post but twice in the long period commemorated.

In the absence of Mr. Stokowski, who is taking a midwinter holiday, Dr. Rich conducted a program without soloist. It began with Chabrier's "Gwendoline" Overture. The work hardly seemed worthy of its place as prelude to the great Franck symphony

Carolyn Putnam Crawford

School of Dancing Artists for Public Engagement Studio—The Fine Arts Buildin DES MOINES, IOWA

ably feel grateful when their leader passes by the venerable and orthodox creations that ordinarily serve as curtain-raisers. Excellent, too, in its atmospheric subtlety was the playing of the "London" Symphony, one of the novelties of last season which appear likely to be heard occasionally in the years that are to come.

Dvořák's Scherzo is not interpreted frequently by modern orchestras, alimagining, wherein medieval noble-men make love in a Mediterranean setting of all that is romantic and aromatic. But the score has

the orchestra gave the fire and wings of impassioned realism.

F. L. W.

Dance Recital in Moscow

MOSCOW, Dec. 13 (Special Correspondence) -- Isadora Duncan appeared in a dance recital at the Moscow Conservatory on Dec. 11, assisted by her former pupil, Irma Duncan, At the Opera the week has brought and the children of the Duncan and the children of the Duncan School in Moscow. Miss Duncan was, perrather antiquated "La Sonnambula" produced Jan. 7 for the first time this season with Grazziella Pareto in the and of a Scriabin Etude. Into the the interpretation of a giant, con-stantly crushed, yet just as constantly rising again to overcome all obstacles. Decorated with green wreaths, she gave an admirable rendition of the proud and martial spirit of the Polonaise.

The audience greeted Miss Duncan enthusiastically, but was perhaps even more generous in its applause of some of the ensemble numbers, in which the children of the school participated. Schubert's "Marche Militaire," a work which Miss Duncan made familiar in America, and a made familiar in America, and a polka by Rachmaninoff, were among the best of the group dances. The performance came to a close with the dancing of the "Internationale," in which the children, in red costumes,

remarkable progress of the 40 girls in the Duncan School, which has now been in existence for less than two years. Their free, swinging move-ments and gestures, carried out with remarkable attention to harmony and rhythm, furnished a refreshing con-trast to the strained and affected attitudes which are associated with some of the modern developments in the Russian theater and the Russian

in the memory of those who heard it tration was developed in a manner that emphasized the savagery of mood, the rapidity of stirring incident and there the choir failed to sing The brasses were in their element, Holst's difficult music in tune, that and Mr. Verbrugghen is happy when the balance between the male and he can draw from this section its full-female voices was unsatisfactory he can draw from this section its fullest power. For this reason the brassy thunder of the finale, with the strongest member of the orchestra adding his quota on the bass drum, became a shrieking pandemonium.

Mr. Kochanski is a very pleasing violinist, not particularly well fitted as an interpreter of the Tschaikowsky concerto; his playing is too suave for the section to suave for the section its full female voices was unsatisfactory (there were too few of the former), and that the tone quality in the aggregate was inferior to what could have been produced by a Yorkshire choir—these facts, though patent to any observer, could not obscure the fine feeling of the whole. The concert was like an unfinished canvas from a massure of the section of the section of the whole. The concert was like an unfinished canvas from a massure of the section of the whole. The concert was like an unfinished canvas from a massure of the section concerto; his playing is too suave for ter hand. The large conception of its moods; but his tone is very beauti- art was all there—could not fail to ful, and in an extra Bach number he made a fine impression by his musicianly, dignified performance. J. D. with such a musician as Vaughan

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conclusion of perfect technique because it was mainly an amateur association, and amateurs rarely know flow to get the professional potesh. The first part of the program contained a couple of works by Gustav Holst, one of which was new to London—namely his setting of Walt Whitman's "Ode to Dearth". The noem

Arthur Shatluck Soloist

With Chicago Orchestra

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Jan. 14—For its Friday
afternoon and Saturday evening (Jan.
11-12) concerts the Chicago Symphony
Orchestra drew from the repertory
Granville Bantock's overture, "The
Pierrot of the Minute," Yaughan
Williams' "London" Symphony, the
fifth piano concerto by Saint-Saëns
and Dvofák's Scherzo Capriccioso.

"The Pierrot of the Minute," a
whimsical and fantastic production,
was performed with admirable spirit
by Mr. Stock's players, who probably feel grateful when their leader
passes by the venerable and orthodox
creations that a gument of
"Gwendoline" is sufficiently freighted
with somber transactions, as Catulle
of with somber transactions, as Catulle
of with somber transactions, as Catulle
difference melotrations betting
with somber transactions, as Catulle
with somber transactions, as Catulle
difference melotrations betting
a couple of works by Gustle
Whitman's "Ode to Death." The poem
is of more sustained flight, treer from
sudden lapses into colloquial expressloon, than often happens with Whitman, but Holst's music does not soar
our equally steady plnions. Passages
of great beauty alternate with passages in which the emotion seams
willied rafher than inspired. Even
after two hearings (for the ode was
sung twice during the evenling) second thoughts only reinforced first
impressions. The work is to be
praised for its parts rather than for
it Whitman's "Ode to Death." The poem is of more sustained flight, freer from sudden lapses into colloquial expression, than often happens with Whitman, but Holst's music does not soar of William Walcot, noted English artist its entirety: expression and design are not completely fused. The music is hard, too, on average singers. At one point in particular Holst leads his voices on to a most difficult chord, and then Joins them to the wood-wind instruments, whose players cannot adjust their pitch to the choir, however shaky the intonation of the latter may be.

Holst's "Festival Te Deum," sung at the beginning of the concert, is a straightforward work, full of sonorous choral effects, and distinctly easier than the ode. The same straightfor-ward element was noticeable in Mr.

strong and sweet enough.

The second part of the program contained (by request) the "Pastoral" Symphony by Vaughan Williams, which has not been heard in London since its production at a Royal Philby Miss Isadora Duncan harmonic concert in 1921. Here is a work which people either like very much or do not care for at all—probably in proportion to their apprehension of things unseen. Heard now, under its composer's direction, and well played by the London Sympl Orchestra, it seemed more lovely and trumpet in the slow movement and the wordless soprano solo in the

Cleveland, Jan. 10 Special Correspondence

Special Correspondence

IN A wood engraving shown in Gallery

X, at the Cleveland Museum of Art,
Robert Gibbings, a British artist who
has gained prominence in the field of
wood engraving presented



unworldly than ever. Yet the quietude is never dull. The solo for the natural Portrait of William Walcot, by Robert Gibbings

Byrd's six-part Motet "This Day Curious illustration of the possibilities unwholosomeness of a few lines and a liberal use of ink, not commendable. Peter Warlock rounded off the concert where dark colors and shadows prewith a touch of Christmas jubilance. dominate, all with no gradations of M. M. S. light and shade.

Negro Art Shown in Paris

sidered not as masterpieces, but as the childish, naïve expression of the eternal aspirations of the human beeternal aspirations of the human being who has not been altered by car have furnished a rich assort-civilization. It is the expression of his terrors, of his legends, of his fêtes, of

are. The artist composes, he creates harmonies which appear to him imagreeable, he arranges shapes which or Chorus by Holst

at Bach Choir Concert

agreeable, he arranges shapes which he has freely chosen. This exhibition deals a final blow to the declining Cubism. Negro art exists.

Cubism and expressionism have deskillful technicians.

THE picturesque exhibition of "Art Indigene" held at the Pavillon de Marsan was for many a veritable revelation. Indeed, occasion had been given already to see a few specimens of African sculpture. But it was more a matter of exciting curiosity than of presenting examples of art as it has developed in the races themselves for centuries, testifying to the profound sentiment of style in the primitive peoples.

The Diects exhibited are to be considered in the things he uses in ordinary life, which are all perfectly harmonious. He likes decorating his spoon; he is pleased to carve amusplum human figures, to adorn combs. The objects exhibited are to be con- ing human figures, to adorn combs,

his need for embellishing life. The native artists can transport reality to the ideal, even chimerical plane.

There is in this art no "naturalism," of all sorts. What a wealth of ideas can the couturiers find at the Pavillon de Marsan! There can be no question de Marsan! There can be no question of an instinctive art due to hazard. No, 'they were not ignorant amateurs. those who have carved in wood these him images destined to provoke laughter,

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Dec. 28—The Bach Choir, under its conductor, Ralph Vaughan williams, gave a concert at Queen's Hall on Dec. 19, which will last longer in the memory of those who heard it.

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d Engraving as variety, testifying to extraordinary dexterity of the hand. This Negro art, primitive as it may be, is never vulgar. There is, on the contrary, much refinement and delicacy and charm in

all this. There was an Indo-Chinese section, which made a contrast with its prod-ucts of high civilization. From Cam-bodia, which is the land of religious

monuments, there are several heads of divinities pertaining to old temples—which in Cambodia number over 800. In Cambodia and Laos everything appears to be luxury and sweetness. Their beautifully colored stuffs are perticularly exceptive light are particularly evocative—light pieces of silk, tissues in which har-moniously melt blues and yellows and reds, scarves woven in silk and cotton in multicolored designs. S. H.

Contrasting Phases of Art in New York Galleries

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Jan. 12-Those who have taken the plunge into the swirling waters of modernism have small concern for the hesitant and doubtful ones still lingering on the solid shore of prudence and precedent. They are continually raising the cry to "come on in." Just now at the New Gallery—that favorite natatorium for pictorial plungers—the pool is filled with foreign talent which has somehow managed to slip through the quota and each exhibitor is eagerly showing off his favorite strokes to the gallery.

A famous and much-traveled canvas by Henri Matisse—the "Young Sailor" with the large red ear, bottle with the large red ear, bottle green eyes, and slouch cap—is the "clou" of the exhibition. First seen in New York at the historic Armory show, and then returned to France and Germany, it has come back to America to find at last a purchaser who will take it once more overseas, which departure will be hailed with mixed feelings.

Jules Pascin is much in the limelight these days and is also sought after by European dealers and col-lectors; his three recent canvases shown here, setting forth his delicate tonal phraseology and strange outlook, are likewise points where the pool is troubled. There is no denying the and of a Scriabin Etude. Into the last-named piece she seemed to read the interpretation of a giant, con
Byrd's six-part Motet "This Day curious illustration of the possibilities unwholesomeness in his art that is unwholesomeness in his art that is

Maurice Utrillo has a number of forms to the requirements of the ultra-modernists. A large decorative canvas by Richard Seewald, who figured in the contingent of contemporary German artists brought to America by Dr. W. R. Valentiner earlier in the season, contributes one of the most striking notes of the exhi-bition. Paul Signac, whose spotty style is something of a solitary survival of other days; Amadee Modigli-ani, André Derain, Adolphe Feder. Maurice Viaminck of tempestuous and dramatic mood; Raoul Dufy and Serge Soudeikine of Chauve Souris fame are other contributors.

At the Provincetown Playhouse, Nev York, Eugene O'Neill's stage version of "The Ancient Mariner" is to be produced this season, and a revival of "Fashion." an American comedy, written in 1845, is

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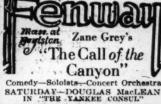
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BOSTON—Motion Pictures



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YRIC THEATER, Hammersmith. "The Merry Wives of Windsor," a comedy by William Shake-

speare. The cast:

merriest and most amusing rendering of the play that I have seen. Whoso wants to realize more clearly than ever before Shakespeare's consummate ability in supplying actors with good material for the exercise of their art; and also to know the amount of jollity, fun, and mirthful "business that an adroit producer can get out of this farce, let him go straightway to the Lyric, Hammersmith.

One has to remember in this connection that "The Merry Wives," taken as a whole, is no very great play, if only for the reasons that its Falstaff is a pigmy, compared with the giant of "Henry IV," and that the three similar successive tricks practiced upon the fat knight, necessitat-ing scenes almost identical in tone, if not in incident, must make for satlety before the end. But in this cas the players entered so heartily into the jovial spirit of it all, played into each other's hands so generously, and put such unflagging zest and energy into their work, that the thing went with a swing from start to finish The meyly vintaged outpourings quite fresh from Paris and in his latest manner, which shows a vernal note in the introduction of trees and shrubs, adjuncts up to now sedulously avoided. The landscapes of Simon Mr. Akins and his company at the Old Paris, Dec. 28
Special Correspondence

THE picturesque exhibition of "Art in distance of the product of a very ancient of the product of the a Spaniard, likewise from Paris. is us all for once, and, because poetically another landscapist whose work conceived by the producer, became more than merely amusing. It was really beautiful.

Nearly all the acting, swift, colored,

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK

National Thea., 41st W. of B'y. Evs. 8:00
National Matinees Thurs. and Sat. at 2
"Holds one's interest from first to final curtain."—RafAdum. Sun.

PRINCESS
SUN UP
Byt. Evs. 8:45
Mats. Thurs. and

Walter HAMPDEN In CYRANO de BERGERAC SAM H. Harris Thea., W. 428t. Evs. 8:15 Mats. Wed. 4 8at. 2:15

The Nervous Wreck

49TH ST. THEA., W. of B'way. Evgs. 8:30
ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN presents LEO in "Gypsy with Beatrice Lillie, Gertrude Lawrence and Jack Buchanan. THE REVUE INTIMATE.

Vanderbilt W. 48 St. Matinees

Wed., Sat. at 2:15

SEATS S WEEKS IN ADVANCE
Winthrop Ames & Guthrie McClimtic present
ica's best comedians. —F. L. S., The Christian
Science Monitor. VIN NEXT ROOM A new mystery-melodrama BY ELENOR ROBSON & HARRIET FORD

F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest
Announce Return Engagement of
THE MOSCO WART THE ATRE
6 WEEKS ONLY—POPULAR PRICES
1 JOLSON'S 56th STREET THEATRE. Repertoire for first week: Premiere (Mon. Eve., Jan. 14)
4 KTUES, Wed. Thurs Eves. Jan. 15, 16 &
17—"THE BROTHERS KARAMAZOFF." Fri.
4 Sat. Mat. & Eve., Jan. 18 & 19—"THE
CHERRY ORCHARD." 2nd WEEK; Mon.
21, 22, 23 & 24, "IVANOFF." Fri. Eve. & Sat.
Mat. & Eve., Jan. 25 & 26, "THE LOWER
DEFTHS."

=John Golden's Successes= Food for Chicken Feed the Little Thea west 44th 8t.—"Spiendid the Little Thea fun."—N. Y. Times.

WITH ROBERTA ARNOLD
Eves. 8:30. Matiness Wed. & Sat. 2:30

7th Heaven BOOTH Theatre, West 45th St. Evenings 8:30 Matinees Wednesday and Saturday

vein, each player fitting well into the picture. Mr. Roy Byford, kindly equipped by nature as well as by professional training for the part of Falstaff, put into it more rich, ripe, readyfor-mischief humor than any of his predecessors whom I remember giv-

and intelligent, was quite in the right

Evans, though bringing, as she always does, much humor and intelligence to her work—her reading of Falstaff's letter was a delight—did not, never-theless, get quite full value out of theless, get quite full value out of every scene, some of which she played

on too uniformly merry a note.

The jealous Ford was played with unusual bravura intensity by Mr. unusual bravura intensity by Mr. Randle Ayrton—an admirable performance; and I liked the inconsequent, addle-pated Evans of that excellent comedian, Mr. Reginald Bach. Mr. Nigel Playfair's Host was very expressive; and if Miss Elsie French, the Dame Quickly, has not the absolute certainty of touch shown by Miss Ethel Harper, in such parts, her work was vivacious and meaningful. Miss Phyllis Shannaw's pleasing presence lent charm to Anne Page, but she lent charm to Anne Page, but she does not yet realize the intellectual value of such lines as:

what a world of vile ill-favored faults ooks handsome in three hundred pounds

This fine production is emphatically one to be seen and enjoyed. PERCY ALLEN.

Jane Cowl is appearing this week at he Majestic Theater, Brooklyn, in Antony and Cleopatra."

AMUSEMENTS

CHICAGO

GEO. Cohan's Grandweb ASAT.

LittleNellieKelly

PLYMOUTH 45th, West of B'wy. Eves. 8:30, THE POTTERS

Times Sq. West 42d St.
THE SELWYNS Present Power of

HARLOT'S CARRILLO Jim"

KLAW THEATRE, W. 45th St. Eves. 8:37

"A comedy of gorgeous amusement—corrected and state at 2:57

"Matthew Matthews Wed, and Sat. at 2:57

"A comedy of gorgeous amusement—corrected and at times lifted to the skies

—Miss Boland is a joy throughout."—Times.

CORT WEST 48TH STREET. Eves. S:20 Molnar's Sparkling Comedy of "The Swan Romance" A new name has been added to the list of plays we will offer in answer to the often-heard request: What do you recommend for us to go to at the theatre? "—The Caristian Science Monitor.

IN THE GREAT LAUGH & TEAR PLAY "FOR ALL OF US"

"Piles up its tension until the close of the last act and then electrifies its audi-ence. Mr. Hodge in this play adds an unforgetable portrait to the gallery of Great American stage characters."— N. Y. Eccaing Mail. "Such plays justify the theatre in its highest sense."—F. L. S., The Christian Science Monitor.

Ambassador Theatre

49TH STREET WEST OF BROADWAY

Matinees Wednesday and Saturday 2:30

NEW YORK—MOTION PICTURES CAPITOL Broadway and 51st St. NIVOLI, B'way 49th St. 'Under the Red Robe'

THE GREAT AMERICAN PICTURE Covered A Paramount Production
By Emerson Hough
Directed by James Cruze
CRITERION 44th St. Twice Daily
CRITERION 8'WAY 2:30 and 8:30 GEO. COHAN Twice Daily, 2:30 & 8:30. Sunday Mata. at 3,

"World's Greatest Greatest The Ten Paramount Production Melodrama". The Ten Production Melodrama Ten Paramount Production Paramount Production Melodrama Ten Paramount Production Melodrama Ten Paramount Production Melodrama Ten Paramount Production Produc Commandments"

Produced by CECIL B. DeMILLE
Scenario by Jeanle Macpherson
Operatic Accompaniment by Risenfeld
Presented by Adolph Zukor & Jesse L. Lasky
PRICES
Daily Mats. 50c and \$1.00.
PRICES Nights, Sat. & Holiday Mats. 50c-\$2

Gloria Swanson in "The Humming Bird" RIVOLI CONCERT ORCHESTRA



POLO ASSOCIATION

Plans Arranged for International Tourney—Decision Rendered Against Olympic Team

NEW YORK, Jan. 16-Within two years, under the guidance of L. E. Stoddard, polo has grown so popular in the United States that the constitution of the association governing it has been changed for the first time since it was adopted 36 years ago. Also, to prevent confusion in international discussion, the prefix "United States" was placed before the old name of "polo associa-

before the old name of "polo association."

The United States Polo Association, yesteday, decided to hold the next tournament for the defense of the international cup, at the Meadowbrook Club, at Westbury, L. I., during the first two weeks of September. A match for the cup, which was regained from England in 1921, at Hurlingham, has not been played in this country since 1914.

England in 1921 at the fountry since 1914.

While the games at Meadowbrook will be the biggest item in the American polo year, it will not be the only one. The association declined to sponsor a fearm to represent the United States in the Olymp's, although there will be one, which probably will be led by Thomas Hitchcock Jr., one of the two leading players of the country.

The American Army team, which won the international military championship last year from a British Army team, is likely to go to England again and may also enter the Olympics.

growing professionalism in the sport by enlarging the power of the executive committee. It was decided that anyone may compete in a tournament of the association who has not received a hardicap rating, and the committee may decline to rate those who make their livelihood managing a polo club or by officialing at games. This is the first time the expanding association has indicated that it has been bothered by professionalism.

The list of players whose handicaps.

Jr., W. S. Jones Jr., J. A. Tucker Mr., V. Slocock, R. P. Smith Jr., Walter Camp Jr.

Two Goals—C. V. Whitney, T. Le Boutiller, H. M. Earle, Benjamin Phipps, E. D. Morgan, H. L. Platt, D. W. Gaston Jr., C. I. Barriner, J. W. Converse, M. H. Dickson, T. Q. Preece, Godfrey Preece Jr., Capt. R. I. Ervin, Capt. Robert Neville, R. B. Almy, Capt. Phillip Sherwood, Capt. J. W. Cunningham, W. P. Hulbert, William Muir, G. H. Mead, J. A. Wigmore, Robert Lehman, Gen. J.-H. MacBrien, Fred Ayer, Herbert Lorber Jr., W. M. Blair, Capt. Frank Miller, D. F. Davis, L. G. Carpenter, Arch Johnson, R. P. Schwerin, Paul Verdier, Allen Case, A. Meadows, E. Y. Clausen, Col. D. D. Young, H. B. Albright Jr., R. A. Grannis, M. B. Metcaif Jr., Henry Baldwin. Causen, Col. D. D. Young, H. B. Albright Jr., R. A. Grannis, M. B. Metcaif Jr., Henry Baldwin.

One Goal—Ganson Depew, Ralph Little, G. P. Greenhaigh, Lothrop Weld, Warwick Green, John Lasell, W. W. Crocker, R. D. Brooks, G. F. Cronkhite, F. B. Pearsen, B. C. Eaton, G. M. Stroh, A. C. Bostwick, H. W. Shaffer, P. R. Pyne 2d. A. B. Hilton Jr., H. H. Howard, Walter Seligman, Fred Gliman, Howard Gordon, Carl Adams, R. C. Burrage, A. D. M. Cooley, H. B. Copeland, W. B. Eaton, Arthur Borden, W. H. Cocke, C. Sudder Jr., R. Lovering, R. M. Tobin, Harry Hastings, Curtis Hutton, George Pope, C. W. Dabney Jr., G. G. Moore, R. K. Cooke, Kenneth Phillips, R. H. Post Jr., A. G. Miles, R. A. Laidlaw, C. F. Berg, Change, C. W. Dabney Jr., E. H. Tower, W. P. Klausner, J. Fahye, Capt. A. M. Marshall, G. H. Huhn 3d, A. Mason, H. G. Conor, Sidney Flah, Fred Baldwin, No Goals—J. B. Bell Jr., Frank Stranahn, Henry Yelser, N. A. Wyman, Jay Cooke 2d, Fred Alexander, E. P. Lull, George Mithews Jr.

Duluth Captures

its second straight victory over the Pittsburgh Hockey Club by a 2-to-1 score. Although not as fast as Monday night's game, the affair was fully as thrilling, and time and again brought the capacity attendance to its feet by the brilliant shooting at the opposing goal

brilliant shooting at the opposing goal tenders.

Wilfred Allaire, defense man, gave Duluth its first point, when the period was eight minutes old, skating through the entire visiting team, he drew the goal tender out of position and made a perfect shot. This was all the scoring done in the first period, but in the second Duluth again added a score. With John Mitchell, Michael Goodman and G. B. Olson carrying the puck the Duluth offense broke through and Goodman shot the goal.

Satisfied with the lead Duluth played a defensive game, but Pittsburgh was struggling to break into the scoring column and E. L. McCurry gave Pittsburgh the only score in two days, when he received a pass from P. A. Sullivan when the game was about over. There was only a minute left to play when the score was made. The summary:

DULUTH

GALT TERRIERS LOSE AGAIN
GALT. Ont., Jan. 16 (Special)—The Gait
Terriers sustained their third straight defeat in the "big four" group of the Senior
Ontario Hockey Association this season
when they were defeated by the Kitchener
Green Shirts, 2 to 1, last night. The
winners deserved the victory, although the
locals showed improvement over their preceding games.

WISCONSIN WILL REST ON ITS NOTES BIG GROWTH LAURELS FOR NEXT SEVEN DAYS

Iowa, Also Undefeated, Has a Chance to Catch Up in Basketball Race

INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE BASKETBALL STANDING Wisconsin Michigan Michigan
Jowa
Jowa
Jowa
Jowa
Minnesota
Chicago
Indiana
Illinois
Ohio State
Northwesters

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 16-Having taken he lead with three victories. University of Wisconsin will rest on its laurels for the next seven days in the championship basketball race of the Intercolle-giate Conference. University of Iowa,

while the games at Meadowbrook while the biggest item in the Ameripa polo year, it will not be the only to represent the United ates in the Olymp's, although there it be one, which probably will be led Thomas Hitchcock Jr., one of the leading players of the country. The American Army team, which on the international military chambanship last year from a British Army im, is likely to go to England again at may also enter the Olympics.

The association took steps against lowing professionalism in the sport by larging the power of the executive

or by officiating at games. This is the first time the expanding association has indicated that it has been bothered by professionalism.

The list of players whose handicaps were revised, together with their new ratings, follows:
Ten Goals—Thomas Hitchcock Jr., Devereaux Milburn.
Nine Goals—J. W. Webb.
Eight Goals—L. E. Stoddard, R. E. Strawbridge Jr., E. W. Hopping.
Six Goals—Lieut.—Col. I. Brown Jr., Maj. I. A. Beard, Maj. A. H. Wilson, Eric Pediey, A. P. Perkins, C. S. Lee, J. C. Dowdin.
Five Goals—F. H. Prince Jr., J. C. Cooley, Maj. W. V. Erwin, Maj. J. K. Herr, R. S. Allison, Earle Shawe, H. E. Talbott Jr., H. P. McKean Jr., W. A. Harriman, B. K. Gatins, T. A. Driscoll, E. J. Boeseke Jr.
C. Bickford, Herbert Winn, Q. A. S. McKean, Wister Randolph, Gen. H. S. Bordan, W. S. Tevis Jr., Dr. H. B. Blackwell.
Three Goals—David Dows, Maj. Terry Allen, Seymour Knox, T. H. White, T. B. Jenkinson, Capt. J. C. Rogers, Capt. C. A. Wilkinson, J. P. Grace, H. B. Mäc-Dougal, C. M. Dammers, J. F. Johnson Jr., W. S. Jones Jr., J. A. Tuckerman, W. S. Goals—C. V. Whitney, T. Le Boutiller, H. M. Earle, Benjamin Phipps, E. D. Morgan, H. L. Platt, D. W. Gaston Jr., C. I. Barriner, J. W. Converse, M. H. Dickson, T. Q. Preece, Godfrey Preece Jr., Capt. R. S. Fixed Capt. Revents Revents Capt. Revents Revents Capt. Revents R

lesser number of games.

Indiana University's tour is attracting interest. Coach L. S. Mann is bringing the Hoosier quintet to Chicago on Saturday to face Coach N. H. Norgren's Maroons at Bartlett Gymnasium. On Monday he will send them against Northwestern at Evanston. The Maroons

and the Hoosiers have performed similarly to date, showing much individual brilliancy, but a need of co-ordination in attack. Indiana has lost two games to Wisconsin, 23 to 21 and 28 to 27. As the Badgers appear to be one of the strongest teams, these slender victories indicate that the Hoosiers also are strong. Coach Mann's men showed power unmistakably when they downed University of Minnesota, 29 to 23, last Saturday. The remaining game for the period is dated between Minnesota and Purdue at Minneapolis. The Gophers, under Coach L. J. Cooke, looked promising when they opened the season with ing when they opened the season with a 36-to-20 victory over Illinois, but uncertainty developed, following the liana defeat. R. A. Eklund '25, forward, should do much to keep the ward, should do much to keep the Gopher in the running, as in two games he has tied for fourth in individual scoring, with all others in his vicinity having played three games. His record of 10 baskets and five free throws gives a total of 25 points.

gives a total of 25 points.

Capt. N. D. Gibson '24, Wisconsin's, veteran center, sets the pace for the Conference in individual scoring. For three games he has gathered the total of 31 points. G. C. Spradling '27, Purdue forward, is right on his heels with 29, while M. J. Nyikos '26, Indiana forward, has 26. Nyikos leads in baskets with 12 to his credit. The list of individual scorers follows:

Scorers follows:

Player and College—Fid
Capt. D. N. Gibson, Wisconsin 12
G. C. Spradling, Purdue 10
M. J. Nyikos, Indiana 12
R. A. Ekhund, Minnesota 10
W. H. Robbins, Purdue 9
H. D. Logan, Indiana 10
Capt. B. B. Guillon, Purdue 10
L. M. T. Stillwell, Hilmois 8
Harold Alyca, Chicago 9
M. J. Shaw, Ohio State 7
H. B. Cunningham, Ohio State 6
Capt. G. E. Potter, Hilmois 7
R. H. Popken, Illinois 6
C. P. Pesek, Minnesota 7
M. J. Lorber, Indiana 7
M. J. Lorber, Indiana 7
M. J. Lorber, Indiana 7
M. J. H. Popken, Illinois 6
G. P. Pesek, Minnesota 7
M. J. Janse, Iowa 6
H. E. Barnes, Chicago 4
A. W. Graham, Northwestern 4
C. S. Olson, Minnesota 6
G. S. Haggerty, Michigan 4
J. H. Funk, Iowa 4
J. A. Laude, Iowa 3
Capt. C. Dickson, Chicago 4
R. F. Rasey, Minnesota 2
F. L. Tavis, Purdue 3
W. W. Sterman, Northwestern 3 Laude, Iowa
C. Dickson, Chicago
Rasey, Minnesota
Tavis, Purdue
Stegman, Northwestern
Parker, Ilvinois
Barwig, Wisconsin,
Kipke, Michigan
J. F. Miner, Ohio State
Mauer, Illinois
Deng, Michigan
Elsom, Wisconsin
Smidl, Chicago
Welss, Chicago
Welss, Chicago
Welss, Chicago
Spooner, Wisconsin
Sponsler, Indiana
Cameron, Ohio State
Schick, Iowa
Roettger, Illinois
RacLennan, Northwest'n
Heppes, Northwestern
Britton, Illinois
Knoy, Indiana E. T. Britton Illinois.
E. E. Knoy, Indiana
J. R. Sinces, Indiana
Roger Wheeler, Minnesota
H. M. Birks, Michigan
R. F. Cherry, Michigan
Jacob Matsuoff, Ohio State
R. E. Selffer, Ohio State
C. S. Sparks, Purdue
J. B. Duggan, Chicago
G. E. Kershaw, Northwestern
W. F. Christman, Northwestern
W. K. Hicks, Iowa
R. C. Lipke, Illinois
R. F. Doyle, Michigan
F. J. Wellman, Purdue

W. S. C. FIVE WINS AT BASKETBALL

Defeats Montana State in Final Minutes of Play

PULLMAN, Wash., Jan. 16 (Special)

—With the two teams running even for
the greater part of the game, State
College of Washington took the lead
in the final minutes of play against
Montana State University last night,
winning its first Pacific Coast Conference game, 28 to 25. The game last
night was the third intercollegiate contest for Montana State kince it was test for Montana State since it was admitted to the Pacific Coast Confer-ence, and the fast, hard-working quin-tet showed that it deserved Conference tet snowed that it deserved Contrernoc recognition in all phases of playing.

With 10 minutes to go, the score stood 20 to 20. The Cougar forwards opened up to gain a lead, and then resortes to conservative shooting, and a defensive style of play that kept the ball

For Montana State, G. P. Dahlberg, left forward, showed excellent work. Dahlberg made four goals for his quintet and was fast and hard to guard.

WASHINGTON STATE MONTANA STATE

AMERICANS QUALIFY

IN BERMUDA GOLF

RHODE ISLAND STATE WINS KINGSTON, R. I., Jan. 16—The Rhode Island State College rifle team defeated the University of Nebraska rifle Jedin in a shoot 3509 to 3626.

Oregon "Scrubs" Form New Secret Society

Eugene, Ore., Jan. 10 Special Correspondence N ORGANIZATION, believed to A be the first of its kind in the United States, was formed tonight at the University of Oregon. Eighteen men, who worked for an opportunity to play with the variety sootball team, have formed the secret society known as "I. N. P." To be eligible to membership a candidate must occupy the "scrubs'" bench the entire season, yet not play in a Conference football game. Proper ceremonies of congratulation are planned for each member becoming ineligible for membership. Social affairs are also being planned by the club.

Officers elected for the coming year were C. E. Toole '26, president; E. D. Warren '25, secretary; B. S. Gooding '25 and Ray Moshler '36, social secre taries; B. C. Kendall '26 and G. W. Hillis '26, treasurers. The second secon

SMITH IS STILL

Has One-Stroke Margin in California Open Golf

fornia Open Golf

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 16—McDonald Smith, San Francisco professional, leads by one stroke the low
contestants in the California open goif
championship, which today enters the
final 36 holes on the north course of the
Los Angeles Country Club.
Smith, known as one of the most consistent players in the game, made a
144 on the first 36 holes of play Monday
and Tuesday. Mel Smith, Pasadena professional, was just one stroke behind
with 145. These two along with E. W.
Loos, high ranking Los Angeles professional, and Abe Espinosa of Oakland,
Calif., are expected to attract the largest galleries, although Eugene Sarazen,
United States professional champion,
who made 150, and A. G. Havers, holder
of the British open title, also are expected to receive favorable consideration.

The smateurs are considered out of

pected to receive favorable considered out of the running for the title, as the professionals hold the first 13 places. The amateur holding the lowest qualifying score is Captain Bullock-Webster, with 155, 11 strokes behind McDonald Smith. F. J. Wright, member of the United States Walker Cup team for 1923, registered 169.

OPENING GAMES ANNOUNCED CHICAGO, Jan. 18—Opening games in the American League April 15, will be played in Washington, Boston, Datroit and Chicago. The season will close in the west Sept. 23 and in the east Sept. 20. Cleveland will open in Detroit, while St. Louis will oppose the White Sox in Chicago. New York, world's champions, will open in Boston with the Red Sox, and Philadelphia will open in Washington.

ST. MARY'S SECURES A WIN TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 16 (Special)—St. Mary's scored its first victory in senior company last night when it defeated Parkdale Canoe Club 2 to 1 in an Ontario Hockey Association game here, the winning goal being scored 40 seconds before the end of the game. It was one of the best amateur games of the local season.

Yachtsmen Rally to Defend Trophy

Builder of Resolute Will Postpone Retirement

NEW YORK, Jan. 16—To prevent Great Britain from gaining permanent possession of the British-American cup, the trophy competed for by teams of six-meter yachts representing the two countries, N. G. Herreshoff, noted yacht designer and builder, has consented to postpone his retirement for one more year and do his best to turn out a capable American boat.

If the British team wins this year's series in Long Island Sound, it will hold the cup, since last year in the solent, it also won. The terms upon which the trophy was presented provided that the country to win twice in succession would hold it permanently. In 1922 the American team won.

merican team won. Herreshon has been building yachts in Herreshon has been building yachts in Bristol, R. I., for a good many years. He has had great success with large craft in defending the America cup, the trophy for which Sir Thomas J. Lipton has challenged for years past. Among the big crafts Herreshon turned out were the Defender, Columbia, Rejance and Resolute.

were the Detender, Columbia, Regarder and Resolute.

Recently Commodore W. A. W. Stewart of the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club issued a call to yachtsmen to do their best for this year's races, and as a result three orders already placed for new yachts. Stewart gave his commission to the Her-reshoff works. The Nevins works a resnoft works. The Nevins works at City Island have been given the other two commissions, one for C. T. Irvin and H. B. Boardman and the other for C. H. Crane and H. M. Crane.

COLUMBIA WINS FROM PRINCETON

Makes Nine Straight Victories for Blue and White Five

NEW YORK, Jan 16—Columbia University is today one step nearer the Intercollegiate Basketball League chamtercollegiate Basketball League championship title as the result of its 32-to-24 victory over Princeton University at the Morningside Heights gymnasium last night This was the ninth straight victory of the season for the Blue and White and the second straight championship victory

The game was hard fought from beginning to end. Princeton started out strongly and at half-time was leading 16 to 7. In the second half, however, Columbia put up a stronger defense and the Tigers were able to score only one goal from the floor and only two foul goals.

one goal from the noor and only two foul goals.

L. E. Farer '26. right guard for the winners, was easily the star Blue and White player, not only being strong on the defensive, but also scoring three goals from the floor and seven from the foul line. Capt. J. J. Kleass '24, played the best game for Princeton. The sum-

PRINCETON Wilson, Kirchmeyer, Ig., rf. Kleass, Davis Farer, rg., lf. Hynson, Lemon Score—Columbia University 32, Princeton University 24. Goals from floor—Farer 3, Kirchmeyer 3, Strom 2, Lustig 2 for Columbia; Kleass 4, Cleaves 3, Bergen 3, Hynson for Princeton. Goals from foul—Farer 7, Strom, Lustig. Mannheim. Wilson, Kirchmeyer for Columbia; Kleass, Caldwell for Princeton. Referee — J. J. O'Brien. Umpire—Paul Mooney. Time—Two 20-minute periods.

British to Co-operate With U. S. Committee

NEW YORK, Jan. 16-Plans for intercollegiate tennis inva-America's intercollegiate tennis inva-sion of England this summer. probably will be completed in the near future as a result of the appointment of a British committee to co-operate with the American International Intercol-legiate Tennis Committee, recently ap-pointed by D. F. Davis, president of the United States Lawn Tennis Associa-tion.

LEADING FIELD chairman of the American committee, while the English committee is headed by M. D. Horn, captain of the Cambridge team.

opening game Monday night to William Marr.

Last night Charles Seeback of Lawrence and William Carroll played steadily in the second game, with the former being returned the winner after 74 innings of play, the score being 50 to 35. Carroll lead until around the thirtieth inning, when Seeback evened up the score. Seeback played an excellent game from the fifty-seventh inning to the sixty-seventh, when he scored 18 points and advanced from 28 to 44.

ST. JEAN WINS TWO MORE ST. JEAN WINS TWO MORE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 16 (Special)

—Two more games were captured by Andrew St. Jean of Minneapolis from Walter
Franklin of this city in the United States
National Championship Pocket-Billiard
League here yesterday. Going out at 100
in both games, St. Jean allowed Franklin
scores of 86 and 23. In the night game
with a high run of 66, St. Jean went out
in three inmings, but used 32 in the
afternoon, when his best effert was a
string of 21. Franklin had runs of 28
and 22.

MAUPOME DIVIDES

Special from Monitor Bureau.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 16—An even split was made of the games in the United States Nationad Champlonship Three-Cushion Ellilard League here yesterday by P. E. Maupome of this city and H. H. Heal of Toledo. The latter won the first. 50 to 25, in 63 innings. Maupome railled to take the second, 50 to 40, in 52 innings. High runs were a pair of 4s for Heal, a 3 and a 5 for Maupome.

CLOSE MATCHES AT PINEHURST

Champion of 1923 Just Defeats H. F. Harrison

PINEHURST, N. C., Jan. 16-Second round matches in the men's and women's divisions of the Winter Golf League of Advertising Interest's championship tournament of 1924, are taking place here today, and judging from the closeness of some of the first-round title in each division is going to be

title in each division is going to be a fine one.

T. R. Brown of Montclair, N. J., the present champion, and R. M. Purves of Boston, a former champion, both survived the first round, alshough each had to play hard golf in order to win. Brown met H. F. Harrison of Arcola and was carried to the home green before he won. Purves met S. K. Evans of Knollwood and won by 2 up. The summary:

T. R. Brown, Montclair, defeated H. F. Harrison, Arcola, 1 up.
W. T. Hamilton, Weatchester-Biltmore, defeated W. C. Beckerle, Dunwodle, 5 and 3.

and 3.
Robert Finney, Baltuarol, defeated W.
R. Barnhill, Chicago, 2 up.
C. A. Speakman, Siwanoy, defeated W.
S. Bird, Edgewater, 2 and 1.
Frank Finney, Baltuarol, defeated B. V.
Covert, Lockport, 6 and 5.
C. I. Putnam, Westchester Hills, defeated D. M. Stewart, Dunwodle, 2 and 1.
G. C. Dutton, Woodland, defeated G. H.
Williams, Arcola, 2 and 1. Williams, Arcola, 2 and 1.
R. M. Purver, Woodland, defeated S.
K. Evans, Knollwood, 2 up.

There was a surprise in the first round of the women's character for the first round. of the women's championship, when Mrs. G. C. Dutton of the Woodland Golf Club, Auburndale, Mass., the medalist, was defeated by Mrs. J. H. Wright of St. Albans, 2 and 1. The summary: St. Albans, 2 and 1. The summary:
Mrs. V. L. Tyrrell, Fox Hills, defeated
Mrs. A. S. Higgins, St. Andrews, 5 and 3.
Mrs. J. H. Wright, St. Albans, defeated
Mrs. G. C. Dutton, Woodland, 2 and 1.
Mrs. C. W. Hoyt, Cherry Valley, defeated
Mrs. M. Berkowitz, Kernwood,
4 and 3.

4 and 3. Mrs. Clarence Cone, Inwood, defeated Miss C. P. Speakman, Siwanoy, 3 and 2.

STRONG SCHEDULE FOR HARVARD FIVE

Basketball Squad Meets Worcester Today but Real Test Comes Next Week With Columbia

With the strongest schedule of teams to contend with since the reorganization of basketball at Harvard, Coach E. A. Wachter Jr., will be obliged to summon all his skill as basketball mentor to come out on top of the list this season, which in Harvard everyday conversation means the defeat of Yale. The Harvard five is due to meet some of the pick of the basketball teams of the East before its initial contest with Yale and should be in the best of condition when the two rivals come together. However, the team must work hard to compare with the strong

come together. However, the cam much cowork hard to compare with the strong New Haven aggregation, which, with the exception of one man, won the intercollegiate champioriship last year and defeated Harvard twite.

Capt. O. Lewis Gordon-'24, and J. L. Rudolfski '24, forwards, are the only veterans left from last year's team, but Coach Wachter has found three prospects for the varsity from members of last year's freshman squad. J. L. Combs '26, one of these men has made the center position. A. W. Samborsky '25, and J. L. Maher '26, are at present holding the guard positions and W. T. Smith '26, another member drafted from last year's freshman team is working well at forward.

The three games played thus far this season with Clark, Middlebury College, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, were all victories for Harvard.

and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, were all victories for Harvard, and the small scores made by the opposing teams signify that the Cambridge team is strong on the defense. The first three opponents, however, are comparatively weak compared with the members of the intercollegiate League, four of whom will oppose Harvard this seasoft. The first real test will comence tweek, when the local team will take on Columbia University and Williams College.

The system employed this year by

ritish committee to co-operate will and intercole from the American International Intercole gatate Tennis Committee, recently appointed by D. F. Davis, president of the first three oppositions.

Official consent already has been granted by faculities and athletic authorities for the trip of a combined Harvard-Vale team, while it also is probable that another group, composed of Princeton and Leland Stanford Junior University players, will go abroad. The college stars will play oxford and Cambridge universities, besides competing against prominent club teams and taking part as individuals in the Wimbledon championships.

The system employed this year by Coach Wachter's the straight five-man defense, in preference to the zone system can be probable that another group, composed of Princeton and Leland Stanford Junior University players, will go abroad. The college stars will play Oxford and Cambridge universities, besides competing against prominent club teams and taking part as individuals in the Wimbledon championships.

The greened to the concept of the winter sports group of the American Olympic team in the bockey team which already has arrived in farance, and the bockey team which already has arrived in farance, and the bockey team which already has arrived in farance, and the bockey team which already has arrived in farance, and the bockey team which already has arrived in farance, and the bockey team which already has arrived in farance, and the bockey team which already has arrived in farance, and the bockey team which already has arrived in farance, and the bockey team which already has arrived in farance, and the bockey team which already has arrived in farance, and the bockey team which already has arrived in farance, and the bockey team which already has arrived in farance, and the bockey team which already has arrived in farance, and the bockey team which already has arrived in farance, and the bockey team which already has arrived in farance, and the bockey team which already has arrived in farance, a

the Wimbledon championships.

The collegiate committees will devote their efforts toward establishing relations which would result in annual court competitions between leading our competitions between leading the first important of the first time. Dartmouth College, Yale Club defeated to the first time and Workship and Worcester Polystechnic Institute will each competitions would be held alternately in the two countries.

R. W. Williams 2d of Philadelphia is chairman of the American committees with the First time. Dartmouth College, Yale Club defeated with Harring the first time. Dartmouth College, Yale Club defeated with Harring and the first time. Dartmouth College, Yale Club defeated with Harring the first time. Dartmouth College, Yale Club defeated with Harring the first time. Dartmouth College, Yale Club defeated with Harring the first time. Dartmouth College, Yale Club defeated with Harring the first time. Dartmouth College, Yale Club defeated with Harring the first time. Dartmouth College, Yale Club defeated with Harring the first time. Dartmouth College, Yale Club defeated with Harring the first time. Dartmouth College, Yale Club defeated with Harring the first time. Dartmouth College, Yale Club defeated with Harring the first time. Dartmouth College, Yale Club defeated with Harring the first time. Dartmouth College, Yale Club defeated with Harring the first time and Mar. Niles jointly hold the first time and the proposition would be held alternately in the two countries.

PERKINS AND KING.

SCHEDULED TONIGHT

The third game for the New England warms and the point of the Club and the point of th England preparatory schools and from New England, high schools, where the sport is not played at all or is only "indulged in" as a pastime. But it is a noteworthy fact that, although not represented in the lengue, Harvard is playing four of the league members including last year's winner of the title. The accuracy of Coach Wachter's statements, however, in regard to material coming to Harvard is well attested to in the present Harvard squad, where, with the exception of Gordon, none of the players were stars on any other team in school or out before coming to Harvard.

The practice, yesterday, was the final before the freshmen game with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology freshmen and the varsity game with Worcester Tech today, at Cambridge.

COPULOS WINS UPHILL GAME COPULOS WINS UPHILL GAME
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 16 (Special)—
Gustave Copulos of Cleveland took two
games from Charles Ellis of Pittsburgh,
yesterday afterneon and evening, the
score being 50 to 26 in the afterneon and
50 to 49 in the evening match. The first
game went 48 innings and the second 66.
The evening game was one of the greatest matches of the season. Copulos coming from behind after the local representative had niled up a load of 20 peints.
He tood the lead at 46 noints only to lose
it again when Ellis made 4. After several
safelies, the Clevelander managed to line
the balls up to his liking and ran 4. His
high run in the afternoon was 5 and at
night 6. Ellis made 7 in the evening
match and 3 in the afternoon.

CHAMPION IN FRONT AGAIN Cushlon Ellitard League nere yesterday by P. E. Maupome of this city and H. H. Heal of Toledo. The latter won the first 50 to 26, in 63 innings. Maupome railled to take the second, 50 to 40, in 52 inniugs. High runs were a pair of 4s for Heal, a 3 and a 8 for Maupome.

WASHINGTON SHOOTERS WIN SEATTLE, Wash, Jan. 16—The University of Washington rifle team defeated by Innings, Greenleaf and high runs of 25 and 13. Greenleaf had high runs of 25 and 60 in the afternoon and evening, restly of Washington rifle team defeated by Johns Hopkins University of Baltimore in a duel telegraph shoot, 3632 to 3455.

CHANPION IN FRONT AGAIN

BROOKLYN. N. Y. Jan. 16 (Special)—
Champion B. R. Greenleaf of Philadelphia against James High runs were a pair of 4s for Heal, a 3 and a 8 for Maupome.

CHANPION IN FRONT AGAIN

BROOKLYN. N. Y. Jan. 16 (Special)—
Cassor has not been selected.

CINCINNIATI, O., Jan. 18—Unless some to the roster of the Cincinnati and the rost of the recruits are report for apring training at Savannah, Ga.—on March 16.

CINCINNIATI, O., Jan. 18—Unless some of the roster of the Cincinnati and the rost of the recruits are released or other playto the recruit and the city bear of the city hockey series for has not been selected.

CINCINNIATI, O., Jan. 18—Unless some of the rost or other playto the recruit and the city and the city hockey series for has not been selected.

CINCINNIATI, O., Jan. 18—Unless some of the city hockey series for has not been selected.

CINCINNIATI, O., Jan. 18—Winson Atlantic and the city hockey series for has not been selected.

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CINCINNIATI, O., Jan. 18—Winson Atlantic and the city hockey series for hearing four years.

The Boston Atlantic heat feet of the rost of the city hockey series for hearing four years.

The Boston Atlantic heat feet of the rost of the city has not heat feet of the city

Illinois Swimmers After New Records

Coach Bachrach Has Ambitious Program for Club Members

CHICAGO, Jan. 16--In a two-day campaign coupling Fort Wayne, Ind., and Chicago. Coach William Bachrach of the Illinois Athletic Club, whose swimmers hold 35 per cent of the world's records is sending his boys and girls after a string of new records, some of which are already held by them. Seven world's records, three American records, and a central record have been marked out for attack. John Welssmuller, who holds some 50 world's standards in crawl and backstroke swimming, is to be featured in two efforts. In the 75-foot pool at Loyola Academy, here Friday night. In two efforts. In the 75-foot pool at Loyola Academy, here Friday night, he will try to break the 150-yard backstroke record which Warren Kealoha of Hawaii recently took from him placing it at 1m. 444-5s. At the Fort Wayne Y. M. C. A. 60-foot pool, he will try to better the 400-yard freestyle record held by Norman Ross at 4m. 38 2-5s.

placing it at im. 44.4-5s. At the Fort Wayne Y. M. C. A. 60-foot pool, he will try to better the 400-yard free-5 style record held by Norman Ross at 4m. 38.2-5s.

Miss Sybil Bauer, who holds all women's world backstroke records will try to lower her own marks in the 100 yards. At Loyola, her goal will be the 75-foot pool record of im. 14.5s.; at Fort Wayne, the 60-foot tank record of Im. 15s. Hiss Ethel Lackie, who recently set a 100-yard record for the 60-foot pool of im. 5s. will try to break her own central record of Im. 6s. in the 75-foot pool.

Bour breast stroke records are to be tried for by Bachrach's specialists. R. D. Skelton and J. I. Faricy. Skelton wants to lower his own American mark of 2m. 58.3-5s. for the 200-meter breast stroke in a 75-foot pool. Paricy will try to better his own record for 100 yards in the same length of pool. At 60 feet. Skelton will try to lower his 200-meter American record of 2m. 35.

Backstroke records to be sought by H. H. Kruger, who will try to better Weissmuller's 100-yard mark in a 75-foot pool. Im. 52-5s. and H. J. Hebner's mark of 231-5s. for 40 yards in a 60-foot pool. This is the most ambitious campaign scheeduled by Coach Bachrach this season.

KANSAS WINS BY

KANSAS WINS BY BARE TWO POINTS

Defeats Oklahoma After Being Led. 12 to 9, at End of Half

Led, 12 to 9, at End of Half

LAWRENCE, Kan., Jan. 16 (Special)

— In a game marked by stellar defense
work on the part of both quintets, the
futility of a short pass, and the scoring ability of the visitors, the University of Kansas basketball team forced
out that of University of Oklahoma by
a bare two points last night, 21 to 19.

The Sooners led the local quintet
throughout the first half, which ended.
12 to 9, in their favor, F. H. McBride '26
tallying the first goal for the Tisitors.
M. O. Ruppert '25 and Fred Wallace
'26 aided their team-mate in keeping
the jump on the Kansas five. For the
Kansas team—J. R. Mosby '25, guard'.
A. T. Ackerman '25 and Capt. C. T.
Black '24, forwards—did the scoring
throughout the game. The Oklahomans'
nbility to get the ball at the tip off
aided their floor work. The five-man
defense of both teams worked to perfection until the last few minutes of
play, when the short pass, short-shot
game of the locals enabled them to
overcome the lead of the visitors.

KANSAS
OKLAHOMA
Ackerman Furla M. Ter Wallace Goodwin

KANSAS OKLAHOMA KANSAS OKLAHOMA
Ackerman, Engle, If.rg, Wallace, Goodwin
Black, rf. lg, Duniap
Heckert, c. .c, Wheeler
Mosby, lg. .rf, McBride
Palgard rg .lf, Ruppert Mosby, lg.... Belgard, rg...

Beigard, 7g.

T. Ruppert
Score—University of Kansas 21. Unirersity of Oklahoma 19. Goals from field
—Black 3, Ackerman 3, Mosby 2, EngleHeckert, for Kansas; MeBride 3, Ruppert
, Wallace 2, for Oklahoma. Goals from
oul—Black, for Kansas; Ruppert 3, McBride 2, for Oklahoma. Referee—E. C.
2ulgley.

FIVE PLAYERS SUSPENDED

AMES, I.a., Jan. 16 (Special)—Because they broke training rules after the lowa State-Grinnell basketball game Saturday night members of the Ames squad including Capt. G. D. Roberts '25, and three other first-string players have been suspended from the squad. They can be reinstated only by making a public apology. This action, which was taken by the basketball coach. W. S. Candler, has the unanimous support of the members of the athletic staff and of the college athletic council. The cut leaves only five men on the first varsity squad. The men suspended are Captain Roberts, Ira Young '24, regular guard; R. E. Moser '24, substitute forward and C. M. Berray '25, substitute forward and C. M. Berray '25, substitute guard.

JUNIORS TO PLAY JAN. 28 JUNIORS TO PLAY JAN. 28

NEW YORK, Jan. 16—It has been decided to play the second challenge match for the United States jusior professional 18.2, balkline billards chamnionship between Tadeo Suganuma, the champion, and Kinrey Matsuyama, challengur, in this city, Jan. 28, 29 and 30. The match will be of three 400-point blocks. The champion is required to defend his title every 30 days until every participant in the challenge tournament has had an opportunity to defeat him.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16—Columbia University's athletic organisation, which has undergone a shake-up during the past few inothis, underwent another change yesterday when R. W. Watt, graduate manager of athleties, announced his resignation, effective Feb. 1. Watt has managed athleties for nearly four years. His successor has not been selected.

ROCHESTER, Jan. 16—E. C. Wooden and of the Cornell varsity nine, has been man of the Cornell varsity nine, has been signed by the Rochester International League Baseball Club, Business Manager W. E. Hapgood announced today. He will construct the control of the cornel varsity nine, has been signed by the Rochester International League Baseball Club, Business Manager W. E. Hapgood announced today. He will control of the cornell varsity nine, has been signed by the Rochester International League Baseball Club, Business Manager W. E. Hapgood announced today. He will control of the cornell varsity nine, has been signed by the Rochester International League Baseball Club, Business Manager W. E. Hapgood announced today. He will control of the Cornell varsity nine, has been signed by the Rochester International League Baseball Club, Business Manager W. E. Hapgood announced today. He will control of the Cornell varsity nine, has been signed by the Rochester International League Baseball Club, Business Manager W. E. Hapgood announced today. He will be a support the control of the Cornell varsity nine, has been man of the Cornell varsity nine, has been man of the Cornell varsity nine.

CLASS B TIE FOR LEAD IS BROKEN

Columbia U. C. Downs Princeton Club. Present Champions. 6 to 1, at Squash Tennis

NEW YORK, Jan. 16-The tie for the

NEW YORK, Jan. 16—The tie for the lead in the metropolitan Class B squash tennis team championship was broken yesterday, when the two leaders, Columbia University Club and Princeton Club, the present champions, encountered each other on the courts of the former, and the home team took 6 out, of 7 matches.

The other winners of the day were creatent Athletic Club, who took third place by winning from the tailenders, Heights Casino, 6 matches to 1, Harvard Club, which took the odd, match from Delta Kappa Epsilon Club, thus tieing them for fourth place, and Yale them to the columbia team the strength of the Columbia team

last by defeating the Crescent leader
J. C. Tredwell, in their match. But the other Casino players were easifdisposed of by the Crescent players R. L. Carter. Heights Casino, defeated C. Tredwell, Crescent A. C. 15-9, Donald Bellows, Crescent A. C., de-feated F. T. Birdsall, Heights Casino, 15-4, 15-0, C. W. Fyfe, Crescent A. C., defeated

C. W. Fyfe, Crescent A. C., defeated tharles Hearn Jr., Heights Casino, 15-2, 18, 15—4.
N. F. Torrance. Crescent A. C., defeated R. L. Brown, Heights Casino, 15—5, 15—6, T. H. S. Andrews, Crescent A. C., defeated R. L. Murphy, Heights Casino, 15—5, 15—10.
D. M. Ogilvie, Crescent A. C., defeated W. H. English, Heights Casino, 15—6, 15—6.

The match between Harvard and the The match between Harvard and the Delta Kappa Epsilon team was uncertain until almost the end, but D. B. Rich, the former Colgate athlete lacked sufficient experience to win his match at the lower end of the list, and this gave the match to Harvard, 4 to 3.

M. W. Phinnel Harvard Club defeated M. Phinney, Harvard Club, defeated.
Greene, D. K. E. Club, 15-4, 15-4,
G. Davidson, D. K. E. Club, defeated
er O'Nelll, Harvard Club, 12-15,
1, 18-6,
A. Milholland, Harvard Club, defeated
Becker, D. K. E. Club, 10-15, 15-4,
3.

Ziegler Sargent, D. K. E. Club, defeated M. Carson Jr., Harvard Club, 15-9, 15-18, 15-7

15—18. 15—7.
Gerald Henderson, Harvard Club, defeated E. L. Ward, D. K. E. Club, 15—5, 10—15. 18—14.
E. C. Huntington Jr., D. K. E. Club, defeated E. R. Brumley, Harvard Club, 15—12, 7—15, 15—11.
Bernard Knollenberg, Harvard Club, defeated D. B. Rich, D. K. E. Club, 15—5, 15—12. The Yale Club team, after a slump that has lasted since the start of the season, came back in its match against New York Athletic Club, and all the leading members played real championship squash against the representatives of the Mercury Foot. As a result, the four leaders took their matches in quick time.

WESTON AND NATALLE SPLIT
LORAIN, O., Jan. 16 (Special)—Division
was made of two games by Charles
Weston of this city and Pasquale Natalie
of St. Louis in the United States National
Championship Pocket-Billiard League
here yesterday. Weston won the first
game, 100 to 41, in 32 innings, with a
high run of 22 to 13. Natalie took the
second, 100 to 25, in 30 innings, with a
high run of 23 against 25.

LEWIS DOWNS ROMANO LEWIS DOWNS ROMANO CHICAGO, III. Jan. 16—Edward Lewis, world's heavyweight prestling champion, defeated Michael Romano, claimant of the Italian heavyweight championship, in two straight falls last night. Lewis took the first fall with a headlock in San. 24s. and the second with the same hold in 6m. 55s. Stanislaus Zbysko and Hans Steinke wrestled 40 minutes to a draw.

SAN PRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 16—An indersement of the proposed change in the
rules to bar amateur tennis players from
writing for money has been made by the
California Lawn Tennis Association. according to Dr. Summer, president of the
state association. The formal announcement of the approval of the change will
be made at the annual meeting in March.

ROCHESTER SIGNS WOODEN

GOOD YEAR FOR IRON MINING IS ALMOST ASSURED Sales in 1923 34 Per Cent In-

a program of \$15,000,000 extensions to its plants.

A distinct advance in methods is the application of the caterpillar type of traction to steam and eelectric shovels, weighing up to 300 and 350 tons. Heretofore these have run on trucks carried on heavy rails spaced to 16 or 18 feet gauges. But it has been found that the caterpillar type of carriage is adapted even to these enormous weights and strains, caused by the peculiar work to be done. One company alone is buying 27 of these caterpillar mountings for shovels.

shovels.

In spite of the fact that iron ore shipments were nearly 19,000,000 tons more in 1923 than in 1922, the year ended with 1,300,000 tons loss on hand at furnaces and lower lake docks than a year ago. In view of this and the general demand for iron and steel products, mining companies look for a good year and a business probably at least up to that of 1923.

NAUMKEAG STEAM **COTTON EARNS \$30 A** SHARE ON OLD STOCK

Naumkeag Steam Cotton Company

Naumkeag Steam Cotton Company reports for the year ended Dec. 1, 1923, profit and loss surplus of \$4.150,725, compared with \$4,328,132 for 1922, and \$4.167,293 two years ago.

Earnings for the year indicate that the company earned approximately \$30 a share on the old stock or \$15 a share on the new stock, a 100 per cent stock dividend having been declared during the year.

In the 1922 year the company earned \$25.36 and in 1921 \$20.77 a share.

Otls Steel earnings for 1923 are estimated at \$1,500,000 available for preferred, on which there is 17½ per cent back dividends accrued amounting to approximately the same figure. Interests close to the company believe directors should soon consider preferred dividends. All mills are now operating, and unfilled orders are the largest for many again, effective Thursday, throughout its territogy.

PAGE & SHAW, INC.

crease Over Those of 1922

AUCTION SALES

OF SECURITIES

1 Webster-Atlas Nat Bank 197, up 4%
10 Beacon Trust Co. 263%, up 8%
10 Beacon Trust Co. 263%, up 8%
15 Otis Co. 120 unchanged
2 Mass Cotton Mills 14316, of 5%
18 Tremont & Suffolk Mills 16116, up 1%
18 Tremont & Suffolk Mills 16116, up 1%
18 Tremont & Suffolk Mills 16116, up 1%
14 Hamilton Woolen 864, up 2%
11 Heywood Wakefield com 119%, off %
15 Sacc Lowell Shops 604, off 16%
10 Sullivan Machinery 616, off 16%
10 Sullivan Machinery 616, off 16%
10 American Glue com 39, off 1
2 Merrimac Hat Corp com 474, unchg
2 Units First Peoples Trust 75%, off 1%
19 Puget Sound Pow & Lt Co. 48, off 84%
14 H. H. Franklin Mfg com 224, off 10%
2 do pf 8314 off 1%
18 Graton & Knight Mfg pf 4774, up 14%
18 First Nat Bank, Boston, 220, up %
2 Arilington Mills 99%, off 8%
2 Arilington Mills 99%, off 8%
2 Hudlow Mfg A 1474 gf 1484, up 944
10 Bigelow H C pf 1144 unchanged.
11 Ludlow Mfg A 1474 gf 1484, up 944
13 Mass Lighting 224, off 1%
10 Charlestown G & E 1654, up 14,
10 Boston Belting pf 19%, off 1%.
10 Boston Belting pf 19%, off 1%.
11 Lockwood Greene Co pf 70.
10 Sullivan Machinery 54, off 4.
100 State Theatre pf. 1c; unchanged.

PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC Pacific Gas & Electric during the three years ended Dec. 31, 1923, has expended more than \$50,000,000 in new construction, according to Vice-President A. F. Hockenbeamer. This is exclusive of the cost of other properties acquired.

Lettery to the Editor

HAVE GOOD YEAR LEATHER TRADES

Companies in the Lake District
Are Preparing for a Big

Season

DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 16 (Speial)—
Iron mining companies in the Lake district are preparing for a big season in 1934. Equipment orders now out for figures or recently closed are larger than for several yeas, and are estimated at nealy \$2,000,000.

These include all sorts of machinery for mines, both underground and surface; locomotives, both steam and electric, surface and underground, steam shovels, mine cars for stripping and ore air compressors, hoists and hoisting apparatus, steam and electric drills of all sizes, pumps, machine tools of all sorts, rock crushers, ore washers, and in fact covering the entire range of machinery used about mine operations.

A number of mines that have been operated by steam power are being changed to electricity, requiring a tree mendous volume of electric appliances and motogs. Power for these will be supplied by the Minnespta Fower & Light Company, which is working on a program of \$15,000,000 extensions to its plants.

A distinct advance in methods is the application of the caterpillar type of traction to steam and electric shovels and in 1923 were high, averaging the plants and efficiency, actual labor cost per pound in 1923 was less than in 1916. Our program of \$15,000,000 extensions to traction to steam and electric shovels and efficiency, actual labor cost per pound in 1923 was less than in 1916. Our program of \$15,000,000 extensions to the eaterpillar type of carriage is adapted on heavy rails spaced to 16 or 18 feet gauges. But it has been found that the caterpillar type of carriage is adapted even to these enormous weights and strains, caused by the peculiar work to

OF SECURITIES

TONE ON LONDON

MAKING PROGRESS

Foreign Business in Hides Shows Gain-Shoe Exports Have Unusual Increase

Unusual Increase

Special from Moniter Buress

LONDON, Jan. 7—The Board of Trade statistics have just been published and show the British leather trades to be in a sound condition.

Imports of wet hides for the first 11 months of 1923 were 884,042 hundredweights (value £2,501,455) compared with 538,274 hundredweights (value £2,043,286) for the corresponding period of 1922.

Imports of dry hides for the first eleven months of 1922 and 1923 were 433,214 hundredweights (value £1,650,487) and 562,604 hundredweights (value £2,125,420) respectively.

BRITISH SHOE AND

487) and 562,604 hundredweights (value £2,125,420), respectively.

Export of British hides for the January-November periods of 1922 and 1923 were valued at £395,191 and £485,682 respectively. Up to the end of Notember, 1923, America has bought British hides to the value of £216,876, compared with £138,498 for the corresponding period of 1922—generally bonsidered a remarkable tast in view of the unstable state of the dollar exchange.

change.
America continues also to be a big

leather for the first 11 months of 1923 and 1923 being £2.610.870 and £3.045.
266 respectively, America's share being £518.034 and £453.113. Imports of undersead leather of course include 600 big totals of half tanned kips, and rough leather from Australia Including tanned goat and sheep from British India the value of the import up to the end of November was £4.283.544.

The value of the imports of dressed leather for the January-November periods of 1922-23 was £3.355.363 and £2.997.408. Of this quantity America supplied the following: Glace kid £1.483.441; patent, £522.421; all other sorts, including chrome calf and sides. £891.372, compared with £1.324.844 for the 11 months of 1922—the decline being due first to the rate of exchange and to the dump of German upper stock. There is at last a prospect of the dumping German upper leathers coming to a stop, as the German Government has decided not to pay German manufacturers the reparation duty on future deliveries.

"Conscription of Capital"
To the Editor of The Christian Science
The term "concerption of capital" is a continued to the control of the contr

Just government, will try to avoid it. The content of the content

EXCHANGE FIRM EXCHANGE FIRM
LONDON, Jan. 16—Markets on the
stock exchange today were firm, with
sentiment more cheerful on improvement in foreign exchanges and a better
feeling toward the political situation.
Oils continued in demand, some Issues
advancing sharply. Japanese bonds improved somewhat, after receding under
selling attributed to earthquake shocks.
French loans reacted after early
strength. Brazilian issues were easier
under realizing. Mining stocks were
cheerful in spots.
Gilt-edge issues were strong and industrials on the whole steady. Rio
Tinto hold at 28% and Hudson's Bay
at 5%.

AMERICA PLANS TO GROW OWN RUBBER

Aims to Be Independent of Britain-Experts Now Seek Favorable Soils

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan, 16-The propo sal to develop crude rubber supplies for American industry in the Pailippines, Porto Rico and Latin America

change.

America continues also to be a big buyer of British sheep pelts, as her bill for dewooled pelts up to the end of November amounted to £34,315, compared with £137,447 for Jan.-Nov. 1922. British oil leather dressers seem unable to pay as high a price as the United States for pelts or sheep linings.

Exports of leather for the first 11 months of 1922-23 were valued at £3,738,602 and £3,763,339, maricas share being £44,764 and £206,657. Germany has imported British leather to the value-of £186,441 and £147,645 for the Periods mentioned.

Exports of saddlery and harness for the January-November periods were valued at £16,864 and £206,657. Exports of leather follows were valued at £16,864 and £206,657. Exports of saddlery and harness for the January-November periods were valued at £16,864 and £206,857. Exports of periods were valued at £16,864 and £206,857. Exports of periods were valued at £16,864 and £206,857. Exports of periods were valued at £16,864 and £206,857. Exports of periods were valued at £16,864 and £206,857. Exports of periods were valued at £16,864 and £206,857. Exports of periods were valued at £16,864 and £206,857. Exports of periods were valued at £16,864 and £206,857. Exports of periods were valued at £16,864 and £206,857. Exports of periods were valued at £16,864 and £206,857. Exports of periods were valued at £16,864 and £206,857. Exports of periods were valued at £216,864 and £206,857. Exports of periods were valued at £206,857 and £206,

CALCUTTA TRADE SHOWING REVIVAL

Exports Have Been Exceeding Imports Since January, 1922

CALCUTTA, Dec. 5 (Special)-There are certainly signs of a trade revival in Calcutta at the present time, though whether this is of a permanent nature,

months of the current fiscal year India's merchandise exports have exceeded her imports by 64 crores of rupees, compared with 82 crores of rupees for the whole of the previous year, itself an exceptional period. Net imports of treasure this year have been heavy, but at the present moment, the depression in the steriling rate with America is retarding India's import of gold. So long as exports continue to exceed imports, exchange is expected to remain high, more particularly so if the Secretary of State's ability or willingness to sell rupees in London becomes exhausted.

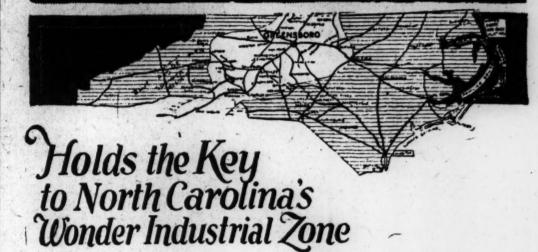
L. R. STEEL PROTECTIVE TRUST
BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 16—The trustees and Referee James W. Persons received yeaterday the proposals of the L. R. Steel stockholders' protective trust for taking the \$26,000,000 concern out of bankruptcy. The papers were submitted just before the closing of court and Referee Persons adjourned until Friday, so that the trustees may have time to study the plans. They will not be made public until Friday. A percentage payment to creditors and a time scheme for paying off the remainder of the indebtedness is said to be the feature of all of the plans submitted. L. R. STEEL PROTECTIVE TRUST

BANK OF FRANCE DIVIDEND
PARIS, Jan. 16—The Bank of France
dividend for the second half of 1923 is 145
frances net, or the same as for the first
half, making 290 francs net for, the year
on each 1000-franc share. In the preceding year net dividend was 280 francs
and in 1921, 270. During the war it remained steady at 249 and in 1913 was 290.
The figure for 1923 has never hitherto
been attained. The nominal quotation
for shares on the Paris Bourse at the
end of the year was 7900.

BRITISH GOVERNMENT FINANCES
LONDON, Jan. 16—The Exchequer report for the week ended Jan. 12 shows receipts of £657.651.377. expenditures £614.—681,440. Floating debt totaled £847,695,500.

DETROIT-EDISON DETROIT-EDISON 1922.679
Groas revenues \$3,225,679
Net income \$73,595.600.

GREENSBORO



Analyze North Carolina, the fastest coming industrial section of the U. S. today, and you will find that her activities are centered in a zone along the Southern Railway, 50 to 150 miles wide, in which Greensboro is the best located city for shipping and business travel.

At Greensboro, rail routes and good roads converge from all directions, tapping a region of rich, diversified crops, of which this year's cotton alone will pay the farmer the biggest profit he has ever had.

Greensboro has ideal location—close to raw materials of farm, forest, mine and fishery-close to the marketsnearer to the center of population of the U. S. A., than Boston, New York, Buffalo, Philadelphia or Richmond and is amply provided with banking facilities, hydroelectric power and native white labor-a splendid headquarters for manufacturing, wholesaling or sales division

for tributary territory—within 50 miles are 75 good manufacturing towns and 600,000 people; within 75 miles, enough big textile mills to spin 1,000,000 bales of cottom annually, one-tenth the entire 1923 U. S. crop. Greensboro, Winston-Salem and High. Point form a close industrial triangle, including 323 factories, \$126,000,000.00 capital, which in 1922 made goods worth \$305,000,000.00.

Greensboro has business government, low taxation, progressive citizenship, practically no foreign population, 17% good, useful colored folks; six colleges, fine public schools, hospitals, libraries, churches, hotels and clubs.

For men of Initiative, here is a City of Opportunity, a Place to Live, Serve and Prosper.



Place for

Ideal Life

Owing to Greens-boro's elevation, 843 feet, its climate has none of the summer languor of the Far South — none of the winter rigors of the North. Within a few hours' drive, over good roads, are famous win-

roads, are famous winter resorts - Pinehurst, Southern Pines, etc.

and the equally fa-mous summer resorts of the Blue Ridge moun-

tains; choice of sea-bathing, mountain

climbing, golf, or other



A Safe Investment

A Good Rate-This is

the Essence of Thrift

Thrift consists in the wise getting and wise management of money.. It is as far removed

from miserly hearding as it is from reckless

The thrifty investment is one which is safe

first of all (thereby preventing the waste of

income that can be had with safety (thereby

Miller Bonds make it easy to be thrifty. They combine an interest rate up to 7%-the legal and prevailing rate in the South-with an un-

Thrift Week is intended to stimulate your thoughts about your financial well-being. The coupon below, if filled in and mailed, will

increasing your accumulations).

broken record of safety.

wasting.

First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds

A wide range of select first mortgage bonds for January investment. 6% and 61/2%.

Federal Bond & Mortgage Co.

Federal Bond & Mortgage Bldg. Detroit



31 Milk Street BOSTON

Investors everywhere use

MOODY'S RATINGS

AUSTRIA ISSUES A NEW COINAGE

PARIS, Jan. 16-Austria has decided to issue silver coins to economize on the printing of paper, notes of small

Public Utility Earnings / IDAHO POWER

November:
Gross
Net 119.95a
Net 66.991
Gross—12 months 2.515.311
Net earnings 1.288,842
Surplus 617.878
divs 141.931
475.947
VEGON \$199,406 116,440 65,452 DETROIT-EDISON

provide you with food for thought and with inspiration for increasing your wealth through sound investing. The coupon will bring you our booklet, "Creating Good Investments." Mail it today.

30 EAST 42nd STREET, NEW YORK

Philadelphia Pittsburgh St. Louis Buffalo Atlanta Memphis Knoxville

No Investor Ever Lost a Dollar in Miller Bonds

G. L. MILLER & COMPANY, Inc. 949 Carbide and Carbon Building 30 East 42nd Street, New York

Please send me, without obligation, booklet "Creating Good Investments" and circular describing a Miller First Mortgage Bond issue paying up to 7%.

American Water Works & Electric Company will show 1923 gross earnings of about \$35,000,000 and balance after depreciation of about \$3,400,000. equal after first preferred dividends, to more than \$13 a rhare on both the 100,000 shares of participating preferred and 100,000 shares of common now outstanding.

CALIFORNIA OIL OUTPUT
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16—While there was a decline of 9000 barrels at Santa Fe Springs in the week ended Jan 12. bring, hig its production to 151,000 daily, this was offset by an increase on 9000 barrels at Long Beach, which produced 237,000 barrels daily last week. Hungtington Beach, averaged 65,000 barrels daily, 1000 less, and Torrance 38,000 daily, 1000 more.

AMERICAN WHOLESALE BARNINGS 539,482

DUBLIN. Jan. 18—The Dail Eireann yesterday unanimeusly decided to repay 1922

1922

2.762,763

Fein bonds. These bonds were sold in 594,294 the United States in large quantities be 38,382,486 fore the Irish Free State Government was 58,382,486 for 34 a share, on the commen in 1922.

denser & Radio Corporation. This company manufactures and sells electrical condensers of all kinds together with wireless apparatus and equipment.

Not only is the demand for condensers in the manufacture of auto-densers in the manufacture of auto-matic train control equipment.

In addition to its common stock there is outstanding \$390,000 & per cent preferred stock. This stock is closely held and will not be listed.

Net earnings of Dubliler in the year ended Dec. 31. 1923, amounted to \$168, \$32, equivalent to about \$1 a share on the common stock after preferred dividends. Net earnings for the current quarter are estimated at \$40,000 a mounted to \$364,036, of which cash represented \$144,21. Current liabilities El Stor Bat. 59% capital of \$219,615.

NEW YORK STOCKS

95/4 96 109/6 54 24 11 21 43/6 43/6 94/4 13/6 98/6 98/6 128/6 128/6 42

95/4 96 11/4 11

STOCK MARKET

PRICES MOVE

UPWARD AGAIN

Advantage of the street of the 1214 Reading rts. 2014 2114
Reis & Co. 15 1514
Reis & Co. 15 1514
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Remington Typ 4214
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Rep I & Steel pf 90 90
Ry St Spring. 10715 16914
Reynolds Spr. 20 2076
Rossis Ins Co. 2835 2834
Royal Dutch. 52 5234
Royal Dutch. 52 5234
St L S F 21 2114
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Seabd A L pf. 16 1614
Sears Roebuck. 9134 9135
Sears Roe pf. 114 114
Shell Union O. 1675
Shell Un Oil pf. 9314
Simmons Co. 2226 2234
Simms Pet Co. 1224 13
Sinclair 2514 2634

com-com-consol Textile. 73 cont Can. 56 with Conf Motors. 74 con- Corn Products. 1569; con-con- Corn Cond wi. 3154 con- Crucible. 6614 159/4 321/6 36 664/4 15 629/4 34/8 7

1500 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 10

NEW YORK CURB INDUSTRIALS

| INDUSTRIALS | Sales | INDUSTRIALS | Sales | INDUSTRIALS | 100 Ahum Co of Am | High | Low | 21 | 100 Amai | Leather | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 100 Amai | Leather | 15 | 15 | 15 | 100 Amai | Leather | 15 | 15 | 15 | 100 Amai | Leather | 15 | 15 | 15 | 100 Amai | Leather | 15 | 15 | 100 Amai | Leather | 12 | 100 | 100 Chie | 100 Chie

18

36 26 43

12154

20% 88% 52% 21%

1914

Reading Co. 5814
Reading 1st pf. 3534
Reading 2d pf. 34
Reading rts. 2014
Reis & Co. 15

Sinclair pf. 251/2 Sinclair pf. 283/2 Sinclair pf. 283/2 Skelley Oil 25 Sloss Sheffield 587/4 So Pacific. 277/4 So Pacific. 277/4 So Railway 41 So Railway pf. 681/2 Spicer Mfg. 161/2 Stand O of Cal. 631/4 Stand O of N J. 401/4

INDEPENDENT OILS 200 Arkansas Nat Gas 3500 Carlb Synd 200 Arkannas Nat Gas
3506 Carlb Synd
30 Cit Svc ... 1
400 Cit Svc B ctts
200 do pf
2300 Creole Synd
300 Creole Creole
300 Creole
300 National Oil Mex
4500 New Bradford
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1000 Sait Creek Cons
100 Tidal Osage
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MINING 1400 Canario 100 Cons Co 200 Cresson (600 New Don 200 Nipissing 200 Unit Ver Canario
Cons Copper Min.
Cresson Gold
New Dominion
Nipissing
Unit Verde Ext.

DOMESTIC BONDS (Sales in \$1000)

NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK BONDS

(Quotations to 2:20 p. m.)

Ajax Rubber 8e 28 High
Alb & Susq 31/4s 944
Alb & Susq 31/4s 944
Alb & Susq 31/4s 944
Am Ag Chem 71/6e '41 100/6
Am Chain deb & '33 95
Am Cotton 01/6 a' 21 88
Amer Rep deb 6e '37 89
Am Smelt & R 5a Ser A '47 92/6
Am Bugar 6s '37 102/4
Am Bugar 6s '37 102/4
Am Tel & Tel oit 4a '29 94
Am Tel & Tel oit 4a '29 94
Am Tel & Tel oit 4a '29 94
Am Tel & Tel 54/6 98/4
Am Tel & Tel 54/6 13 99/4
Am Tel & Tel 54/6 14 99/4
Amoconda 6e '53
Anaconda 7e '33 100
Armour 41/6s '39 85/4
Aaso Oll Co 6e '35. 92/4
Aaso Oll Co 6e '35. 92/4
Al Coast Line 41/6s '44 89/4
Atl Coast Line 41/6s '44 89/4
Atl Coast Line 41/6s '44 89/4
Atl Coast Line 41/6s '44 30/4
Atl Pruit 7a ata, '34 30/4
Atl Refining deb 5s 27 97/4
B & O P L S & W 48* '11. 80/4
B & O Gold in '48 99/4
B & O Gold in '48 99/4
B & O Gold in '88 99/4

B & O fer 5s 95 85%
B & O fer 5s 95 85%
Barnsdall 5s B '31 101½
Barnsdall 5s B '31 96
Beil Tel of Pa 5s 48 98%
Beth Steel 5s '32 91½
Beth Steel 5s '32 91½
Beth Steel 5s '32 90½
Beth Steel 6s A '45 99
Brier Hill Stl 5½s '42 99½
Bklyn Ed 6s ser B '30 103½
Bklyn Ed 6s ser B '30 103½
Bklyn Ed 7s Ser D '40 108½
Bklyn Man R T 6s '68 73½
Bklyn Man R T 6s '68 73½
Bklyn Un Gas 1st 5s '45 90½
Bklyn Un Gas 1st 5s '45 90½
Bklyn Un Gas 1st 5s '45 90½
Bklyn Un Gas 1st 5s '45 983
Bush Term cn 5s '55 884

Buff Roch & Pitts 4½s 57. 88
Bush Term cn. 5s '55 84¼
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60 92
California Pet s f 6½s '33 97
Camaguey Sugar 7s '42 96
Canadian Por deb 6½s '46 112½
Canadian Pac deb 4s perp 82
Canadian Pac deb 4s perp 82
Caro Clinch & O 6s '52 95½
Cent Leather gen 5s '25 95½
Cent Pacific 3½s '29 22½
Cent Pacific 3½s '29 22½
Cent Pac 1st 4s '49 92
Cerro de Pasec evt \$s '31 140½
C& O 4½s '92 85½

Cent Pac 1st 4s '49 87%
Cerro de Pasco cvt 8s '31 140½
Cerro de Pasco cvt 8s '31 140½
C & O 4½s '20 835%
C & O 14½s '20 835%
C & O 15 s '20 97%
C & O 25 s '46 97%
C & O 25 s '47 97%
C

Chi Union Sta 61/48 '63. 1151/4
C C C & St Li gen 4a '93 80
C C C & St Li deb 41/5a '31 921/4
C C C & St Li gen 6a A '29 101/4
C C C & St Li gen 6a A '29 101/4
C C C & St Li gen 6a A '29 931/4
C O & South 1st 4a '29 931/4
C O & South 14/5a '25 821/4
C O Um Gas 1st 5s sta '27 971/5
C Olum Gas 1st 5s sta '27 971/6
Commonwealth Power 6s '47 891/6

FOREIGN BONDS

BOSTON STOCKS

(Quotations to 2:20 p. m.)

BONDS

BOSTON CURB Quotations to 2 p. m.

Mins Riv 5s 92 92
92 93 94
92 94
War Br 71 5s 95 98
War Br 71 5s 1114 112
112 102 14
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12 CHICAGO BOARD

WHEAT High L 1.10 1.0 1.08 1.0 1.07 1.0 May 1.087 July 1.071 Sept. 1.061 CORN .7974 .8034 .81% .78% .79% .80% OATS .48 . .45 % .43 % LARD 11.95 11480 11.77 11.70 bBid.

NEW YORK COTTON

LIBERTY BONDS

Open High Low Jan.16Jan.15

1st 4\s 1927 ... 98.13 99.13 99.6 99.10 99.15

2d 4\s 22 ... 98.27 99.29 98.28 99 98.30

3d 4\s 22 ... 99.27 99.29 98.28 98.29 98.28

3d 4\s 23 ... 99.27 99.29 98.28 98.29 98.30

3d 4\s 23 ... 99.1 99.1 38.26 98.27 99.27

US 4\s 32 ... 99.27 99.39 99.35 99.26

US 4\s 23 ... 99.27 99.39 99.30 99.31

US 4\s 23 ... 99.1 99.1 99.1 38.26 98.27

US 4\s 23 ... 99.27 99.39 99.30 99.31

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US 4\s 23 ... 99.27 99.39 99.31 99.31

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US 4\s 23 ... 99.27 99.31 99.31 99.31

US 4\s 33 ... 93.36 93.30 93.30 93.30 93.31

US 4\s 23 ... 93.36 93.30 93.30 93.31

US 4\s 23 ... 93.36 93.30 93.30 93.30 93.31

US 4\s 33 ... 93.36 93.30 93.30 93.31

US 4\s 33 ... 93.36 93.30 93.30 93.31

US 4\s 33 ... 93.36 93.30 93.30 93.31 Liverpool Cotton

Open High Low Sale Close 19.71 19.71 19.58 19.61 19.38 19.75 19.77 19.59 19.65 19.45 19.28 19.28 19.28 19.28 19.28 19.28 19.28 19.17 19.17 19.67 19.45

PIG IRON ADVANCES PIG IRON ADVANCES

CHICAGO, Jan. 16—Pig iron has advanced 50 cents a ton in Chicago territory, making the price \$24. On Jan 1 the price was advanced 50 cents from \$23 a ton. Early in 1923 pig iron sold as high as \$32 in Chicago.

DECLINING STOCKS OF WOOL POINT TO ADVANCING PRICES

Big Drop in Foreign Wool Supply in Boston-Europe a

report just issued by the secretary be Boston Wool Trade Association nother straw pointing to higher

Poreign Prices Firm

Quotations on the Sydney and Melhourne markets are made conservatively on the basis of about \$1.25, clean basis, landed in Boston in bond for 64-70s good combing weols; about \$1.20, clean basis, for topmaking 64-70s wools. Some other cables report higher rates; in fact, one advice from Melbourne quoted shafty 64-70s combing at \$1.30, clean basis, landed Boston, while 64-70s short combing were quoted at close to \$1.25, and spinners' comeback, 58-60s, were quoted as high as \$1.15, clean basis, in bond.

For crossbred 56-58s of good spinneds' types, the market was quoted at about \$1.03, clean basis, landed Boston in bond, or \$1.34, duty paid, a prohibitive rate for this market when domestic 55s (three-eighths) are to be had at \$1.10, clean basis.

Advices from the River Plate report that market an exceedingly difficult one in which to operate. Uruguay has been specially adverse, on account of the sharp rise in exchange against this market and Buenos Aires has boosted prices again, partly by an expert tax, while the short supply of wools in South America is constantly operating to force prices higher.

Shack, \$8.40s, were quoted as high as 11.15, clean banks, in bond.

For crossbred \$8.58s of mood spinish. For mood spinish. For mood spinish. For crossbred \$8.58s of mood spinish. For mood spini less attractive wools are strong in proportion.

Prices, at Liverpool, tomorrow, are expected to hold up firmly, compared with the sale at Hull, last Friday, so far as comparisons may be possible. The European markets still want wool and are bound to have it, if it can be had within reach of their purses.

Russia is said to be still in great need of woolen clothing, while the central European countries are destitute of woolen clothing. As a woolman observed, the other day, "If America buys wool abroad, she must prepare to do so in the face of a very needy competitor, who is bound to stretch his purse strings to the limit."

is now expected.

American Woolen Opening

is now expected.

American Woolen Opening

Some wool is being bought in the West for eastern accounts from time to time, although many of the holdings are above the levels which the eastern dealers are willing to pay. The growers show increasing confidence with refreence to the future and it has been found impossible to buy wools any cheaper within the last week or two than what they were held for prior to the holldays. Reports with reference to the new clip are all very encouraging and some increase in the quantity of wool available for the coming year. The wool trade awaits with increasing interest the opening of the lines of heavyweight goods by the American Woolen Company. Most observers look for a slight advance in price, and some are convinced that the big company will use its great influence to keep down prices to the utmost of its ability, as a prerequisite to a good volume of business.

The steady upward tendency of the market, however, cannot be ignored, especially when considered in conjunction with the fact that the stocks of wool in the world are much less than they were, a year ago, and that the cost of labor is 12% per cent higher than it was a year ago.

Current transfers in the local market have included some scoured wools on speculation between dealers at slightly higher rates and some greasy wools. Also, manufacturers have been willing to pay close to \$1.40, clean basis, and quarter-blood (50s) at \$5. cents, clean basis, which prices are strongly maintained. American Woolen Opening

CUSTOMS RULINGS

Feb. 1.

Meriaca Waterworks Electric de-clared a quarterly dividend of 1 per cent on the 6 per cent preferred participating and 1% per cent on the 7 per cent pre-ferred payable Feb. 15 to stock of record

MONEY MARKET

	New York	
Renewal rate 5% Outside com'l paper 5 654 Year money 54 654 Customers' com'l loans 5 654 Individ'l cus. col. loans	5 0514 5 0514	
Bar silver in New York 62%c Bar silver in London 33 4d	Last prev. 63c 334d	

Chicago
St. Louis
Kansas City
Minneapolis
Dallas
San Francisco.
London
Madrid
Paris
Prague
Rome
Sofia
Stockholm
Swiss Bank
Tokyo
Vienna
Helsingfors

Foreign Exchange Rates

exchanges are g		revious fig	
Sterling: C	Current	Prev.	Parity \$4,8648
Cables	4.25%	4.2514	4.8648
French francs .	.0468	.0449	.193
Belgian francs.	.0420	.0409	.193
Swiss francs		.1730	.193
Lire	.0437	.0140	.193
Holland		.3721	,402
Sweden	.2618	.2615	.268
Norway	.1425	.1418	.268
Denmark	.1735	.1735	.268
Spain	.1285	.1278	.193
Portugal	.0335	.034	1.08
Greece	.0197	.019214	.193
TAustria	.014%	.0144	.2026
Argentina	.33	.328714	.4245
Brazil	.1110	.1110	.3244
*Poland	.0015	.0010	.238
Hungary	.036	.086	.203
Jugoslavia	.11514	.114	.193
Finland	.0255	.0252	.193
Czechoslovakia.	.0291	.029114	.2026
Rumania	.0050	.0049	.193
Shanghai (tael)	.724	-7216	1.6832
Hong Kong	.31	.51	.78
Bombay	34614	- 4614	4866
Yokohama	8264	7707	1.0342
Chile	1045	1040	.365
Peru		3.98	4.8685
4 444		SET 2 2 165	1.0000

ARGE PER SHARE **EARNINGS MADE BY** MAJOR RAILROADS

Table Estimating Net Results for 1923 Shows Good Gains Over Previous Year

Earnings of railroads in the west and orthwest during November showed approvement over preceding months.

The action of the quantity reported, the rate of only 16 per eart at valeem 172,922.21 pounds, was considerably like that the instantity of the trade late with the control of the control

ment with Mexico in 1922, today denied knowledge of a report from Mexico City that United States bankers were planning to make a loan of 25,000,000 pesos to the Obregon Government.

Officials of the international committee of bankers on Mexico, which recently received \$15,000,000 from the Mexican treasury for interest payments on the debt, said all dealings had been made directly with the Mexican Government, and that if a loan were contemplated by any of the bankers on the committee, it would not be necessary to arrange it through the United States charge d'affaires in Mexico City.

Argentine Govt.
Belgian Govt.
Belgian Govt.
Belgian Govt.
Brazilian Govt.

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GOOD PROSPECTS FOR BOND DEALERS

Predict Greater Activity in Old Line Issues for

From the first session of the New York Stock Exchange this year the volume of transactions considerably above those of the average daily over last year. The price movement has been dis-

The price movement has been distinctly upward, with high yield bonds showing the greatest gains. Bond authorities predict a most prosperous year in 1924, with greater activity in old line bonds listed on the stock exchange and less activity in new offerings.

These opinions are based upon possible economic changes affecting security prices as follows:

First—Reduction in national, state and municipal taxes, bringing declines in commodity prices and increased purchasing power of the dollar, automatically causing higher prices for bonds.

Second—Unprecedented deposits in savings banks and record sale of life insurance, surplus and assets of which institutions are largely invested in bonds.

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Harvard Economic Service says: The present price (commodity) situation and outlook are favorable. Serious weakness in important commodity markets is now

in important commodity markets is now quite the exception; for the last five or six months the general level has been stable and the price structure has become sounder.

An analysis of the present situation in the light of developments during 1923 supports our recent forecast of irm or moderately rising prices for the first half of 1924.

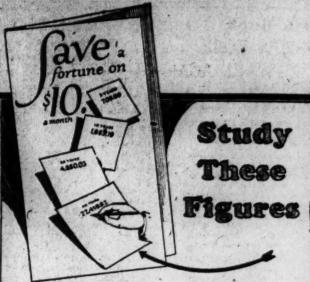
In spite of the substantial decline during the greater part of 1923, prices of building materials, at about 80 per cent above the pre-war level, are still high in comparison with commodities in general, which are about 50 per cent above that level.

No sharp declines in building materials seem likely in the near future.

AMERICAN TELEPHONE NOTES Of the original \$40,000,000 issue of American Telephone & Telegraph Company 6 per cent notes due Feb. 1 of this year, about \$10,000,000 have already been bought in by the company. The other \$30,000,000 will be paid off at maturity, after which the company will have approximately \$50,000,000 of cash.

DETROIT EDISON MEETING
Detroit Edison special meeting of stockholders has been called for Feb. 4 to vote
on increasing the capital stock from \$60,000,000 to \$38,000,000. Books close Jam. 24
and reopen Feb. 3

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Diversity of Empire Products Emphasize Value of Exhibition

From East to West, From Frozen North to Equator, Earth's Natural Resources Are Drawn Upon and Utilized

By PHILIP SNOWDEN, M. P.

Wembley, England, Jan. 5

THE British Empire Exhibition, which is to be held in London this year—the greatest exhibition of its kind ever held—has two primary objects. The first is to bring the far-flung dominions of the British Commonwealth of Nations into closer sentimental fouch with each other, and the second is to develop trade among the constituent countries of the empire.

By PHILIP SNOWDEN, M. P.

srowing material for the manufacturates are in general for the manufacturates are able to attack for manufacturates are able to attack for much importance.

Great Britain has a vast army of unemployed. Pessimists tell us that we must be prepared to accept that fact compliacently as irremediable for many years to come. That is a counsel of despair quite unworthy of a people who have faced and overcome difficulties as great in the past. It may be true that under the most favorable circumstances it will be some years before we can recover to the full the markets we have lost on the Continent of Europe. Great Britain must give its help to the pacification and economic reconstruction of serving the following purposes: It

WHALES LEAVING

SOUTH AFRICA SEAS

Cetacea to Change Habitat

the second is to develop trade among the constituent countries of the empire.

The latter object is perhaps the more important of the two from the point of view of immediate necessity. Trade carried on under free conditions is a great instrument for the promotion of good wilf. It teaches countries that their economic interests are mutually dependent and beneficial. The blood ties which bind self-governing parts of the British Empire together help to make trading relations more easy.

The British Empire Exhibition has no party nor political significance. The recent general election has shown the danger of importine political schemes into the discussion of the question of trade development within the Empire. There is a vast field in which nonparty and nonpolitical effort may operate to promote closer relations between the British mannfacturer and the dominion markets. The purpose of the exhibition is to exploit that field.

Ne Market Must Be Neglected

Great Britain has a vast army of unemployed. Pessimists tell us that we must be prepared to accept that

ain must give its help to the pacification and economic reconstruction of Europe, for that is so important to our trade and commerce. We cannot afford to neglect any possible market. But the British Empire is the greatest undeveloped market in the world. It is the most diversified. The products of the British Empire range from the natural resources of the equatorial regions. This fact has a double importance to Great Britain. The British Empire; and as our exports to overseas parts of the Empire; and as our exports to overseas parts of the Empire must be wholly manufactured articles, that increase of trade will give the stimulus to employment so much needed.

on the list in order of importance on the list in order of importance and fourth in point of value, importing goods to the value of £26,692, of which £24.089 represents cereals. Syria's imports amounted to £60,759, and Italy's to £15,550.

No Restriction in Industry Leads Cetacea to Change Habitat

CAPE TOWN, Dec. 15 (Special Correspondence)—There is a grave danger that the whale in South African waters will soon be a rarity. So profitable has the industry proved during the past few years and so many the whaling stations that have sprung up on the South African coast, that the species are now migrating further south and east.

The chief of the Natal Fisheries Department, H. W. B. Marley, states that unless something is done to regulate whaling, the industry here must perish. Unrestricted whaling has been the rule in South African waters, and the consequence is that every year the hump-back and inshore feeding whales are becoming scarcer.

The humpback, in particular, has been a prize much sought after in the past by the years of the South MANITOBA TRAVELING LIBRARIES WINNIPEG, Man., Jan. 10 (Special Correspondence) — Traveling libraries sent into the rural districts of Manitoba by the extension service. Department of Agriculture, proved very popular in 1923, according to the annual report on the subject. The 264 libraries put into circulation, each library consisting of 50 books passed through the bands of 330,000 readers. While fiction proved to be most in demand, there was also a good demand for books on biography, economics and technical subjects.

Classified Advertisements ROOMS TO LET

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water, elec.; priv. family. Hendrickson, after b.

been a prize much sought after in the past by the vessels of the South African whaling fleet, for they are BOSTON. 546 Commonwealth Ave.—Large room, third floor front, next to bath; but and cold water in alcove. comparatively easily caught and offer a good return in the amount of oil yield. On the other hand, the sperm

CHICAGO—Two large adjoining front rooms for 2 people; modern: 1 blk, Midway, University of Chicago; near I. C. Tel. Dorchester 3462. whale has not been hunted in the past to the same extent, as this species keeps generally well CHICAGO, 5225 Dorchester Ave., 2nd.—Well-furnished room, lavatory, every convenience; near church; Illinois Central. Tel. Midway 5569.

as this species keeps generally well away from the land.

Speaking of the whaling industry during the past few years, Mr. Marley stated that it had enjoyed a long period of prosperity. However, during the war, the Natal production of oil and fertilizers had little or no sale, and as a result large stocks of oil were indefinitely held np. But a demand for raw oil allowed the companies to realize their stocks on profitable terms, and the recovery was CHICAGO Front room for 1 or 2; ateam heat; 36 block from "L" and I. C. Tel. Onkland 1817 after 6 p. m. 4204 Lake Park Ave. 2nd, Large front room, kitcheneste if desired.

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panies to realize their stocks on prof-itable terms, and the recovery was gradually improving, so that there was every prospect of good prices being realized for some time to come. MT. VERNON. N. Y., 106 South 3rd Ave.—
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Protestant gentlemen; private family; select
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JERUSALEM, Dec. 26 (Special Correspondence) — The total value of goods imported into Palestine during the third quarter of 1923 amounted to £1.077.777, as compared with £1.251.713 during the third quarter of 1923. Great Britain heads the list with £237.567, of which £82,000 were military and Government stores. Syria comes second, with £202,834. The comes second with £202,834. The comes £237.567, of which £82,000 were millitary and Government stores. Syria comes second, with £202,834. The United States is third, with £95,972; Germany fourth, £92,134; Egypt, £68,335; France, £57,090, and Italy, £49,753. Imports from Russis amounted to £11,800.

Trade between Palestine and Syria is increasing. During the whole of 1922 the imports from Syria amounted to £362,073. During the nine months ending Sept. 30, 1923, they amounted to £554,805. This is due principally to the shortage of cereals from Transjordania. NEW YORK CITY, 268 W. 84th St.—Single and double rooms, 28-214; attractive; elevator phone; business people. FOSTER.

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pordania.

Exports from Palestine during the third quarter of 1923 were valued at £411,552, as compared with £389,894 during the same period of 1922. Egypt heads the list of countries importing from Palestine, with a total of £191. S23, of which £108,795 represented food and drink (grain and wine), and £44,276 manufactured goods. The United States imported goods to a value of £58,389. France is third NEW YORK CITY, 88 Central Park West-Modern bad-sitting rooms, Apt. 4-N. Call after L. NEW YORK CITY, 718 W. 178th St., Apt. 38 Large, comfortable room, all conveniences;

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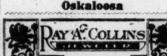
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An Qutright Word for Fiction

HAVE a friend who is a librarian and an excellent one. He' has a lofty vision of his responsibilities and opportunities. He looks upon his library as an educational institution and a community center. He is doing great work. I find just one flaw in his professional creed: he has a low opinion of the place of fiction in literature.

Were in the position of my friend the librarian I should be forever trying to literature and institution of our professional creed: he is doing the librarian I should be forever trying to literature and excellent and institution of our price in the position of my friend the librarian I should be forever trying to literature in the position of my friend the librarian I should be forever trying to librarian I should be forever try

It seems curious to me, but more than one librarian and teacher has that books of non-fiction-biography, history, travel, criticism, philosophy, and the like—hold a higher place in their regard than fiction. They are proud that in some instances they have lured readers away from novels and introduced them to what they term more substantial literature.

I cannot agree with them in this attitude. For while I would not underestimate the cultural value of thoughtful and informational books of nonfiction, I feel no shame in confessing that, when I have my choice, I read essays and novels. From the essays I believe I gain the greater amount of intellectual fodder, provided they are really essays and not merely exhibitions of cleverness. But it is from the novel that I obtain not only the greatest amount of enjoyment but a more penetrating sort of stimulus.

Indiscriminate novel reading may well be considered an intellectual vice. Not so a preference for fiction of the first class. There is an art in fiction, an imaginative quality, and there are human elements, almost entirely lack-ing in works of non-fiction, which place it on a higher plane. A good novel is a work of art; non-fiction is more often carpentry. Good carpen-try deserves honor, but fine art wins reverence.
To feed the imaginative faculties, I

+ + +

am convinced, is as important, from an educational point of view, as to furnish information. Except for the best plays and poems, which possess that same quality, the finest literature in our language is in the form of fiction. And novels do not necessarily lack substantiality. Certainly there is no more agreeable introduction to history and to the study of human society than through this medium.

+ + + I am distinctly of the opinion that it would be better if these guides and teachers of our youth should seek to lead young readers upward from crude and sensuous fiction of the hour to those novels which have stood the test of time and criticism—and which the stood that the s are, incidentally, vastly more satisfying as entertainment—than to deny them all these delights with a barrier of "substantial" books from which reason has thrust all feeling. If I

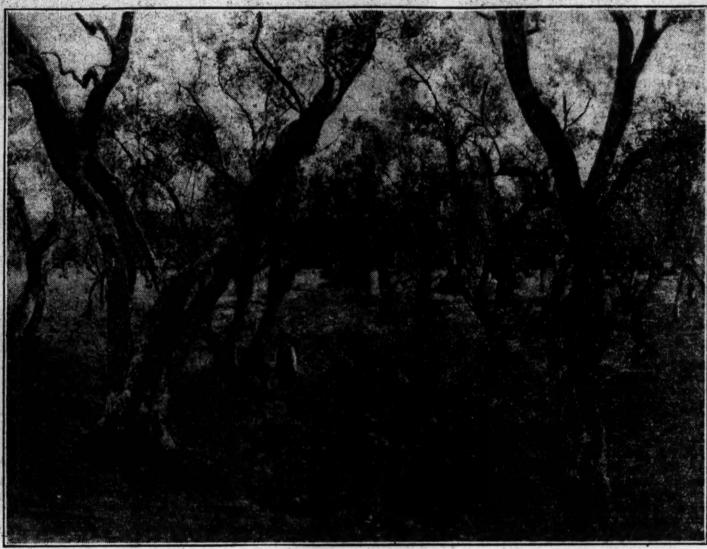
hear of the laws of health and of The smile of incredulity or of numan opinions.

What, then, are these false away from the midst of thee." laws of sickness and health, and the other so-called laws, which seem to Christ Jesus taught and worked in sent therefrom.

rules to govern their own conduct, and made me free from the law of sin and elected officers to enforce these rules. death."

hygiene. Examination shows them to amused superiority may quickly give be identical with the so-called laws of place to a meditative mood when it he disease; for they are one and all pred- pointed out that the phase of prison leated on the belief that matter is life just depicted has its exact councausative. These so-called laws of terpart in the experiences of mankind health engender fear quite as much as generally. The analogy is plain, if do the purported laws of sickness, we liken the law of the land to God's The great and continual changes law of perfection, harmony, and love; which have been made in opinions regarding these so-called laws have caused even their proponents and ad
Bible is replete with specific promises herents to recognize, and in some in- of bountiful blessings, and of protecstances to acknowledge, them as mere tion and exemption from trouble for those who observe, abide by, and yield The true sense of law is that law obedience to God's laws alone. Voicing is set or fixed; and this highest sense the demand and the promises of God. of law can apply only to Goo, "with Moses said, "Ye shall serve the Lord whom is no variableness, neither your God, and he shall bless thy bread. shadow of turning," and to God's cre- and thy water; and I will take sickness

govern and control men to such an harmony with and because of God's extent that many think of themselves law in all that he said and did. Beas helpless victims under them? They cause God's law is as invariable as its are only human beliefs or opinions, divine Principle, it follows that sin claiming to have the force and effect and sickness, want and woe discord of law simply because they are generally accepted as true. On page 229 forced by law. Christ Jesus, in his of "Science and Health with Key to law-abiding and law-proving work, the Scriptures" Mrs. Eddy explains overcame every untoward circumstance this clearly in the words: "By universal consent, mortal belief has con- of evil that vaunted itself against the stituted itself a law to bind mortals supremacy of God, good. In this conto sickness, sin, and death. This cus- nection, we should find occasion for tomary belief is misnamed material great gratitude and an incentive to law, and the individual who upholds it consecrated service in our Master's is mistaken in theory and in practice." words, "He that believeth on me, the It is evident that that which seems to works that I do shall be do also." No operate only because of the universal one can truly believe on him without consent of mortals can be disproved, acknowledging God's law of life, harrendered inoperative, and pullified by mony, and perfection as supreme and and for those who scientifically dis- all-governing. Such an acknowledgment in thought, together with its A visitor in a large penal institution consistent expression in one's actions. was much impressed by the disciplin- leads inevitably to the verification in ary system evolved and enforced by some degree of Paul's words, "The law the prisoners. They made certain of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath



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Published by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY BOSTON, MASS., U.S. A.

Publishers of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE JOURNAL CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SENTINEL DER HEROLD DER CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LE HÉRAUT DE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY said spiendid things about books and reading, memorable and quotable things, but not all of the things that might be said. I do not know that any of them has said anything more penetrating about this matter than Georg Brandes. His essay "On Reading" is thought-provoking. If it does not make you feel that you ought to read more books and read them more at-

But it handles the subject from the intellectual angle. There is a higher aspect of reading that most of the essayists seem to slight. Not that Brandes would have us read for information alone, though he stresses the importance of that. Reading, to him, is an essential part of education. He admits, however, that the him, is an essential part of education. He admits, however, that the exercise may be approached with less serious-

their ponies, up and down the little hills in a direction that seems to the lad all wrong; now and then other

Perhaps it is that persistence in tom to this occasion. . . . those harmonies of green and silver riders with grinning friendly faces which render the olive groves such under their wide hat-brims pop up against the sky—and jocular unintelligible phrases are called out to the lad, whose carelessness on his first which render the olive groves such

White Narcissi

Written for The Christian Science Monitor
An insignificant bulb in a low green bowl,
Set in the sunshine, on the window ledge;

when they are carefully picked by hand or the trees gently shaken so that only those really ripe may fall. But the most careful plan is that of picking direct into baskets, since dropping is apt to bruise the berries, which then yield a less perfect oil.

It is at this time that the olive

said splendid things about books and is broken by a shrill musical cry, sometimes steeply, over the hillsides, the long saushine slanting in through "A—qui! El grin—glte!"
and their boundaries marked by low the windows, my father's last sermon, walls of loosely piled gray stones. and their boundaries marked by low the windows, my father's last sermon.

Things really began to hannen in the morning. Our excitement was constantly being quelled by elders, who walked about with furrowed who walked about with furrowed brows and attempted to keep calm. Servants were engaged upon unfamillar jobs, and we took our meals with our loins girded, noting an absence of familiar table furniture. Various humble dependents came to the house to be paid, and as we spoke to them of our imminent departure we were filled. I know not why, with a sense of pathos. We felt sorry for them, that they should thus be looking on us for the last time; and we had a strange Its admig, however, that the exercise may be approached with less serious sense of purpose. Books of pure entertainment, he says, "are by no means to be despised, so long as they no means to be despised, so long as they no the point. It is not a clean-cut issue between amusement and ingrovement, rower at stimulation of the series, and all the surrounds them."

But everythat does not seem to me to be quite the point. It is not a clean-cut issue between amusement and ingrovement, rower at stimulation in order about human character, but because reading seems to quicken literature, and possibly the drain; if gives us a more intimate contact with our fellows be only the form of literature, any possibly the drain; if gives us a more intimate contact with our fellows be couse it deals with the very income and the service of the s thrilling sense of importance. . . The moment when the first trunk was brought downstairs was generally the

men, tightly buttoned up now, one's mother and sisters safely tucked away in their cabins whence good and re-assurings news came of their estate. to walk up and down in the lee of the most interesting, fascinating, and allpowerful father in holiday mood, looking at the binking lighthouse that seemed to come no nearer, until the wind began to bite and the eyes, in spite of all the efforts of the will, to close. To turn in was delayed as long as possible, for it meant the end of Going Away; there was but a bridge of sleep before one would enter into tomorrow with all its joys.—Filson Young, in "Letters from Solitude."

Snow

Last night a brooding cloud Of undecided mist Lay on the mountain pasture And the brooks were loud.

ment, of elevation of thought, than any other class of general literature.

W. A. D.

In the Land of Memory

Nearly always I may see it most clearly in the dusk before aurised. The billowing plain is covered with a carpet of dull brown, figured with dots of duller green—and at the edge of the world in every direction are ragged purple mountains, strangely shaped and broken. Ab, the color of it all as the sun stirs, and the clear of a test and of the wall. Phase were the sackground of distant purple mountain sides. The vast silences are broken only by sounds that seem to a neighboring billow and wood of distant purple mountain sides. The vast silences are broken only by sounds that seem to a carcaking of dry stalks, a fain thou fast a range of the wind. They were and editing with the sackground of distant purple mountain sides. The vast silences are broken only by sounds that seem to a neighboring billow and wood of the wind. They were and editing with the time that they were the sackground of distant purple mountain sides. The vast silences are broken only by sounds at the edge of the certail with the world in every direction are raged purple mountain sides. The vast silences are broken only by sounds that seem to a neighboring billow and the wind. They were and edit of the wind. They were and edit of the wind. They were and edit of the wind. They were and editing the problems of the wind on the wind and while wind word disturdance. They were and editing the wind not clearly the problems of human happiness. When the seemer going to the size of the winds and winds are the sample of the winds. They were and editing the problems of the winds and winds are the problems of the winds. They were and editing the problems of the winds and winds are the problems of the winds and winds are the problems of the size of the winds are the problems o

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With Key to the Scriptures

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear" .

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1924

EDITORIALS'

ALL indications, in the estimation of British political writers and experts, point to an almost immediate change

Changing Britain's Party Leadership

in the leadership of their Government. His Majesty's speech at the opening of Parliament, while apparently ignoring the portentous change deemed imminent, and the naïve reception given it by Premier Baldwin, might be read without arousing

a suspicion in the thought of the casual listener that Labor, booted and alert, is already in the saddle. Thus, with dignity and without ostentation, do great governments proceed even while one party awaits, ascendant and victorious, and another accepts the edict of the people and prepares to seek enforced retirement.

But it is significant that the defeated Conservatives stopped on the threshold to proffer to the country, evidently as their peace offering, more generous measures of relief than they had seen fit previously to grant. What the result on the recent elections might have been had these tenders been seriously made a year ago, or even six months ago, it is impossible to say. Af any rate, it is too late now. The die has been cast, and the vote of nonconfidence in the Baldwin Government, moved at once by Ramsay Macdonald upon the completion of the formal ceremonies attending Parliament's opening, will surely carry. With its declaration Mr. Macdonald will assume the direction of affairs accorded to him by popular ap-

proval. The shifting of authority means much more, apparently, than a repudiation of the protective tariff proposal put forward by Mr. Baldwin. It means more than temporal and material relief to England's millions of working people. It means more than the mere clothing of a dominant political party with brief authority, perhaps with a mental reservation to again overthrow and overturn when the popular mood dictates. Ramsay Macdonald has more than once made it clear that he and his colleagues are not entering upon some mere experimental adventure in politics. He scorns even the imputation that he is seeking to array Labor, as a class, against the mass of British citizenship. He is, significantly, laying a broad and deep foundation upon which he hopes to build a substantial superstructure representing, obviously not new, but the old and tried British policies. "At this moment," he says, "Great Britain stands toward continental Europe with no decisive or effective policy. It is time we had a change in that respect." Continuing, he uttered this significant warning:

From a political viewpoint, every day accumulates danger. The state of Europe is far nearer that of 1912 than anyone cares to think about—rival armies, rival nationalist policies, the expenditure of enormous sums nationalist policies, the expenditure of enormous sums of money, not on reconstruction but in preparing again for destruction; nations that were allies glaring across at each other in only semiconcealed hostility. That is the sort of thing requiring the whole-hearted banding together of the men and women of good will of all parties, to try to bring back the sane, serious, solemn influence of this country so that a new leaf may be turned and new prospects opened.

Accepting as sincere and honest the sentiment thus courageously propounded, even the most intense partisan may well watch the transition from one leadership to another without misgivings. The whole world has awaited a return to this unselfishness, this constructiveness, this willingness to give and take. In these lies the hope of humanity's redemption from the entangling confusions that have confounded it in recent years. It marks the promised return to sanity and reconstruction.

As THE Henry Ford snowball continues to grow, it attracts livelier and wider curiosity and speculation, both

The Ford Snowball Is Worth Study to its own expanding circumference and to the man who started to roll it. The value of the ball as expressed in the Ford Company's stock has just been estimated in Wall Street as \$840,-000,000. Within a year it is expected to reach \$1,260,000,-

000. Such phenomenal industrial success attained in the brief space of twenty years is bound to excite and stagger the imaginations of men. In former ages it would have resulted in the creator of such a fortune being surrounded with an atmosphere of myth and magic. He would have been looked upon as some sort of a superman, and would have become a hero of popular romance and story.

He would not have escaped some of the unpleasant experiences of being a hero. Fear and envy would have aimed their shafts at him. Working openly in the sight of all men in this more matter-of-fact age, Mr. Ford, using materials and methods with which everyone is familiar, has not been put in the mythological hero class, but has aroused multitudinous questionings as to "How has he done it?" There have been times when fears, financial and political, have been felt by those who thought they might have reason to dread his power, but he has definitely set aside cause for apprehension on the part of politicians recently, and has so used his financial and industrial potentialities as to calm others who control great sums of money.

The effort to answer the question: "Why is Henry Ford?" is not only interesting, like the working out of an intricate puzzle, but it provides valuable study for students of contemporaneous life and, above all, for other industrialists who are troubled by the problems that he seems in large measure to have solved. It is a big subject, as the size of the Ford snowball clearly indicates. One phase of it is touched upon by a newspaper that says:

Suppose that the Ford snowball continues to grow! Already more economic power rests in his hand than has ever before been controlled by one man—yet no popular alarm seems to exist on that score! It is a curious phenomenon, of which much more may be heard

Two manifestations of this curious phenomenon are worthy of particular attention. One is that no popular

alarm has been aroused by the size of the Ford snowball. and the other is the absence of labor troubles in the Ford plants. The lack of fear or envy of Mr. Ford's fortune seems easily explained by the manner in which he uses it. He does not devote an appreciable part of his wealth to purely selfish, personal purposes. He indulges in no ostentatious or prideful display. He puts his great profits back into his business to make more machines that the people want and to employ more workers. In that way he is a public benefactor without doling out a dollar in charity or philanthropy.

As for Mr. Ford's relations with Labor, a clear.

explanation was given by the president of the switch-men's union, soon after Mr. Ford bought a railroad and while other bigger roads were struggling with the switchmen's strike. Said the leader of these workers: "The reason why there is no trouble on Ford's road is that he treats his men in such a way as to wages and working conditions that they don't need to bother about forming a union and they have nothing to strike about." Mr. Ford uses the same ideas and methods regarding employees in all his plants as he does on this railroad.

Right here is an immense amount of food for thought for other employers who dislike labor unions and have annoying and costly controversies with them. It might almost seem that the unions' complaints would be silenced if Mr. Ford's example were followed widely and intelligently enough.

WHAT Gen. Charles G. Dawes, chairman of the first committee of experts appointed by the Reparations

"Getting Off Breezy Start"

Commission to consider the resources and capacity of Germany, looking to a solution of the reparations problem, said in Paris at its opening meeting, will find a ready response in many quarters of America. Of

course, his speech was a "straight-from-the-shoulder talk," as the Berlin afternoon papers summed it up, because that is a characteristic of General Dawes, and one can hardly imagine that it should have been in any wise different on this occasion. But it was something far more than just this, for it was a statement, concise and unmistakable in its terms, of the course which thousands in the United States have felt for many months must be followed by their country, not alone to maintain its honor, but to help redeem Europe from its present almost hopeless state. Moreover, it expressed precisely the sentiment which the British Labor Party stands for in this direction and which it will undoubtedly translate into a national policy at the first

It is true that General Dawes had to preface his remarks with the assertion that he could speak neither for the Government of the United States, nor the American people, but this in a sense strengthened his position. For he added, immediately, that he did speak as an individual, and it is as individuals that the great body of American citizens would be heard on this great issue. If politics, in one form or another, is standing in the way of a proper consideration of this subject, then there is nothing left for the people to do except to speak as individuals, and speak with such emphasis that their voice will be heard, and heeded.

As General Dawes outlined the American plan, it simply consists of a stabilization of German currency and a balancing of the German budget, because he takes the stand that it is impossible even to consider the question of Germany's capacity or ability to pay so long as she is in the utterly demoralized financial condition she is in at present. Hence, he urged, "Let us first help Germany to get well." In carrying out such a program, easy to outline but difficult to execute, General Dawes did not mince words in expressing his opinion of those who would exploit their pitiful personalities out of a common misfortune, that is, "the nationalistic demagogues of all countries." Such a problem as is before Europe and the world today can only be solved by a frank facing of the situation as it is. Any attempt to sidestep the issue is doomed to failure from the outset, and any hypocrisy associated with a pretended effort to solve it is worse than useless.

The speech appears to have made a favorable impression, which is matter for congratulation, because the start in such a case is always of great, if not supreme, importance. The member of the British delegation who declared that the experts "got off to a breezy start," expressed the sentiment picturesquely, but none the less adequately. It is to be hoped, and it may be expected, that this start will presage an eventful, and a successful, solution of the entire problem.

IT ALWAYS seems strange, when the matter is considered from an unbiased point of view, that with all the

The American

Prison

Problem

advance which has been made in the last few years along the lines of material comforts, so little has been accomplished toward the modernization of the prisons of the world. There has just been issued a report on "The Prison Problem from a Medical

Angle," by Dr. William Lathrop Love, representing the Eighth District of New York and chairman of the State Senate Committee on Penal Institutions, which emphasizes some of the outstanding feathers of the prisons and the prison system in the Empire State that demand reform. "The word 'antediluvian' is the most expressive of the sanitary conditions," he writes at the outset, adding: "Sing Sing, Auburn, and Clinton reek with revulsion—their great gray walls reminiscent of a requiem for health and progress.'

Dr. Love explains also that the greatest cause of moroseness or sulkiness of prisoners is the sense of injustice resulting from inequality of judicial sentences for the same offense, and he urges that "the object of imprisonment is to reform the offender, not to crush his manhood and his spirit-not to inculcate the idea that law differs from justice." He further declares that, so far as he 'gets the reaction" from the men he has met in the different prisons, they do not object to discipline, and they do not ask for "coddling," but they want an impartial enforcement—a fair deal. Moreover, he lays stress on the fact, with which all right-minded people will agree, that it is absolutely necessary to keep the prisons out of

Dr. Love's proposed remedies for existing conditions are essentially sane and workable. It is to be expected, from the very nature of his report, that many of his recommendations should be medical in tendency, but a larger vision furnishes the real basis for his conclusions. "Lack of proper home training and the absence of church association are the greatest causative factors in the production of criminals," he urges, for example, adding: "The gospel of brotherhood and fair play is a common platform upon which all creeds and denominations can unite; . . . the best remedy for the insidious growth of religious intolerance and bigotry is the application of the Golden Rule." When, too, the Golden Rule is generally applied to prison conditions, the prison problem, which has withstood the cruder methods of attempted solution, will find itself practically solved.

To the oft-repeated assertion that there is nothing new under the sun comes the contradiction offered by

Hotel .

Keeping

Then and Now

the modern hotel as that institution is represented in the comfort-purveying hostelries found in the United States and in some of the countries of the Old World. One does not have to look backward many years to realize the change that has taken

place. He who is able to recall his experiences of a half-century ago in what were then the best appointed transient hotels of the larger cities of the country can

best appreciate the provisions so generally made for his comfort today.

It is true, likewise, that in the smaller cities this same progress is apparent. The small-town hotel of a generation ago was not the most inviting place in the world. The two-dollar-a-day house, which commercial travelers and well-to-do tourists patronized, was a profit-making enterprise, despite what now seem the extremely low rates charged. Guest rooms were usually unheated except in extremely cold weather, and then only by crude woodburning stoves. Fuel was inexpensive; rents were low; help of all kinds was plentiful and cheap, and the daily charge represented a fair margin of profit for "mine

The casual guest who finds all possible provision for his comfort made by the hotel of today probably takes little thought of the pains taken in his behalf. If he chances to be in one of the larger cities he finds himself ensconced in luxurious surroundings, where every reasonable need has been anticipated and due provision for it has been made. Looking backward, perhaps the thoughtful guest remembers a much earlier experience, and in doing so esteems it a privilege to avail himself of the newer and better things at his disposal. The older picture may come quite clearly to his memory. He recalls alighting at a dismal railway station on the outskirts of some mid-western city, from which he is transported in a swaying omnibus drawn by a pair of none too swift horses, unmindful of the impatient promptings of a driver perched aloft, and behind whom are arraved the satchels and bags of the passengers. Arriving at the hotel after a tortuous, if not a hazardous, journey over frosty streets and obtruding crossings, the traveler enters the dusky office, which serves as reception room and gathering place for everybody in the town not otherwise employed. From the desk where he registers he can look through the dining-room door, where tables of assorted sizes await the ringing of the dinner or supper gong.

The discriminating commercial or u traveler does not look backward longingly or regretfully upon the picture. It holds nothing that he would recall or reconstruct. He finds in his present temporary environment at the hotel of his choice something much more to his liking. But he wonders, perhaps, if the youths of today will look back, from a vantage point a few decades in the future, upon what are now regarded as really sumptuous surroundings, and recall them as unendurable, if not as actually tawdry.

Editorial Notes

IN THE interesting bidding contest between rival cities which sought the honor of acting as host to the forthcoming Democratic national convention, the prize was awarded to New York, its money tender reaching the comfortable figure of \$255,000. Not since the year 1868, when Horatio Seymour, a distinguished resident of New York State, was the nominee of the party, has a national Democratic convention been held in New York. It may not follow that state influences will dominate the coming convention, but the choice, following the apparent determination of state and city Democratic leaders to capture the convention prize, may be said to indicate the possibility that Tammany Hall, in recent years not a controlling factor in national politics, is hoping to reassert itself. The portent is not an auspicious one, however viewed.

It is peculiarly appropriate that the periodical Adventure should reproduce in full, in its issue dated Feb. 20 (on sale Jan. 20), the editorial which appeared in these columns, introducing the Monitor peace plan, because Arthur S. Hoffman, its editor, was one of the founders of the original American Legion in 1912. Mr. Hoffman, moreover, is known widely, through his "Looking Ahead for Democracy," as one of the most forceful writers on Americanization in the broadest sense of the word. The truest American adventure, anyhow, surely should include an earnest search after peace.

Sunsets, Cities and Itineraries By ROBERT LOWE HALL

Wно has not diverted himself with plans for imaginary journeys? Pencil and paper are as good as broomsticks and magic carpets for flitting about over the five continents and the seven seas. Nothing is easier than going everywhere and seeing everything-before one leaves home.

Everybody knows that itineraries are fascinating. But, after setting sail, one always feels differently about the whole affair, and never follows the admirable scheme so carefully Free from all pretensions to plans, one may now begin to indulge one's little foibles. He who is bound hand and foot by an ironclad list of names and dates may not taste the real joys of travel, may not linger a while in charming places, dare not make sudden delightful dashes in wholly unforeseen

But there is another restriction which would in itself prove that itineraries should be left at home. They prevent one from deciding at what hour one will arrive at places. This may mean missing some of the biggest experiences it is possible to

By and large, sunset is the best time to choose when you're merely guessing. Through two accidental arrivals I learned this, and have since followed the rule with excellent results. The sun-reddened spire of Strasbourg's cathedral rising exquisitely toward the glowing dome of the sky is a sight which, as one afterward meditates upon it, may well suggest the advisability of giving the preference to sunset if there is any doubt. For me, the matter was finally settled on the summer evening when I drove in a rickety old brougham through the quiet streets lined with those shadowy arcades which make Bologna so strangely unlike all other cities. My mind was made up even before I reached the old hotel and its courtyard filled with the hushed languor of early twilight.

Of course, a guess as to the best hour for arrival may be wrong, or trains may be late. But always, with enough nimbleness of wit, one may take the law into one's own hands. If the train is late, and there is likelihood that it will reach Venice after sunset, one can gather together one's belongings and descend at Verona, waiting there till an afternoon when the train comes through on time.

Consider what it would be, what a precious thing missed, arriving for the first time in Paris at daybreak on a bleak winter morning of rain and gray dampness. If you already know and love Paris, you can easily forgive the dreary déshabillé of such an hour. But, think of spending your first hour of Paris, not in ecstasy, but in bad weather! That first sight of Paris can only happen once. See that you get there at about noon of a fine, sunny day, and you will add to your life an experience of such loveliness as scarcely anything else ever can surpass-except seeing Venice for the first time at sunset of a summer evening.

Night is the time for London. A foggy afternoon will do almost as well, but night is really better. If there is mist, or a gentle rain, you are fortunate. Have an umbrella with you, and, without waiting to unpack, go for a walk through Charing Cross, and Pall Mall, and past the Abbey. London is the daughter of mist and fog. Her somber majesty is most apparent when she is encompassed with magnificent gloom. In sunshine she is as forlorh as a mermaid in the Sahara.

4. 4 4 Getting to Capri on a moonless night is another thing altogether. There is romance in that, and the wonder of fabulous adventures in legendary chronicles. The steamer from Naples anchors offshore. You descend a shaky ladder into one of the innumerable tiny boats atoss on small, dark waves. There is soft clamor of voices; there are little lights like will-o'-the-wisps on the water and along the shore. By and by you land amidst great palaver, and, presently, ascend mysterious dark cliffs to a place which you are vaguely aware is very high up. You feel indefinable allurements. You are sure that, in the morning, you will see a place such as you have never imagined. Your prescience is correct. You wake to beauty, the description of which I, at least, lack hardihood to attempt. I am only undertaking to say that you ought to arrive mysteriously, at night, without realizing how you ot there; if you do that, you are at liberty to call it lotos-

But all this is by way of leading up to the really important matter. Though for excellent reasons you must follow an sly on other occasions, there is one r

where you must, at any cost, disregard it utterly.

Be warned. Be advised. Without heeding the derangements and changes involved, clear the way to Venice at sunset. He who has had that may have mischance elsewhere— may even fail of Florence at twilight—but he will have entered Verifice at the hour when sunset red and gold are upon her palaces and lagoons, will have been for a moment what great poets are. "Earth hath not any sight to show more fair" than Venice when the sun is going down.

Wanted: A Government

Punch, reviewing Great Britain's political deadlock, is concerned lest no one be found willing to assume the Government of the Nation. It suggests that, in the event of the failure of any party to hold office, the country be placed in the hands "of the six or seven Independent Members of Parliament, the only party in the House with a non-controversial policy. Should these fail," declares Punch, "the outlook would be black indeed. Can nothing be done to avoid this? Is there no law in our Constitution to force someone to govern us? Or must we seek assistance abroad? Conceive the feelings of one who, in spite of fiscal controversies which he does not understand, has done his honest best to thrust someone into power-conceive, I say, his feelings on reading some morning in the continental edition of the Daily Mail an announcement such as the following:

SITUATIONS VACANT Wanten, sensible middle-aged party to take charge of small island in North Sea; must have experience in governing. Well-appointed Houses of Parliament in good locality. Write, stating salaries required, and ref. . . . Opposition kept.

Is this sort of thing fair to the electorate?"

Where China Is Making Progress

CHINA may be in political chaos, but "that education is booming is accepted by everyone," according to the China Weekly Review. Indicative of this educational progress is a popular movement, which has gained momentum in several cities, to teach the fundamentals of reading and writing to the common people. "Within two months," we are told in the Review, "from August to September, sixty classes in Nanking have been very satisfactorily conducted. More than 5000 persons have thus been educated. They can now read and write rather easily. It is expected that 20,000 persons will have the same ability to read and write at the end of the year,"